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HAD BRUSH WILKINS WITH THE CONVICTS.

Escapes at Long Distance.

Nobody Shot and the Stood Them Off With a Convicts Have Separated **Convicts Start for** Coloma.

SACRAMENTO, July 29 .- A special to the Bee from Folsom says:

A message was received at the prigon this morning stating that the posses uncer the direction of Sheriff Keena

The fugitives were located on Greenrood Creek, north of Granite Hill postffice and above Greenwood, where they had evidently camped over night.

One posse was on one side of the

Eoth sides opened fire but if any efit has been received here.

The convicts avoided a decisive en counter and are supposed to have

At many points a score of miles distant outside the prison building. eral wreck of houses within a radius damage done. In some cases, there were reports that there had been an earth-

> The city was thrown into a panic and it required every effort of the authoritlike order. It became necessary to summon four companies of the State militia. Alarming reports to the effect that over 100 persons had been killed and injured

caused widespreead consternation. The explosion is thought to have been caused by the jarring of dynamite stered in the magazine by workmen, were laying a new floor.

The dynamite set off the powder stored in one chamber and that explosion was followed by another in a second

The plant of the United States Cartidge Company is located in a district known as Riverside Park, just outside of

The building in which the explosion occurred was a steel structure about a mile make his, position the more, secure and a half from the works of the cart-Within a distance of fifty yards are located half a dozen houses. Every structure within a quarter of a

mile was torn within and without.

Persons inside the houses sustained injuries if they escaped with their lives rious injuries immediately gave themselves over to removing women and children to places of safety, for almost simultaneously with the explosion camflashes from several buildings.

Into the flames and debris scores of men were soon plunging in efforts to save life and property.

The wreck was so complete, however, that the work was harrowingly slow. The patrol wagons and teams of all descriptions were brought into use to supplement the ambulances. It was nearly noon before anything like an accurate estimate of the number killed could be (Continued on Page 2)

BRAVE AT PRISON.

dred Men From Escaping.

Revolver and Saved the Day.

SACRAMENTO, July 29. -The Bee break at Folsom, Monday morning.

Although Wilkins is a newspaperman himself and knows what a good story is, he has modestly refrained from mentioning to any o the score of newspapermen at the prison a word concerning the circumstance of his holding a crowd of convicts at bay. Yet this is what he did and his only armament was a trusty revolver

Wilkins was visiting the prison as was awakened early Monday morning ed toward Placerville. by loud raps at his door and the cries tance away when they discovered the of a servant that the Warden and Captain of the Guard Murphy were being murdered down at the captain's fective shots were made, no report of office by a gang of enrag d convicts armed with knives and ra; ors.

Wilkins hastily donned his outer garments and, seizing his revolver, lost made a circuit and are now thought no time in getting down the stone steps to be working back in the general di- and around the corner of the prison to the captain's office.

When Director Wilkins reached the taches of the prison has notified all office, the scene was one of blood and points in the vicinity of this morning's disorder. The escaping convicts were encounter which can be reached by just leaving the prison with their hostages and their maniacal yells filled the air.

There was at that time 200 convicts

order to fire was in the hands of the convicts-the Warden, the captain of the guard, the general overseer,

and he was powerless. The Garling on Greenwood Creek, in response to news that Sheriffs Bosquit and Keena with a ics to establish and maintain anything guns frowned from their places far up in the turrets but they have been sittle escaped convicts. lenced by a wave of the Warden's north hand, for he knew that if they rained their missiles at the esciping convicts the officers would be killed as well as the conspirators.

A hundred convicts who were not part of the escaping crowd, and rushed to the scene of disorder and were themselves a yelling mob. ready, no doubt to make a rush for liberty themselves if they found/the way clear. It was a moment for action- for a man with the eye and voice to commandand Director Wilkins, a nodest in terior journalist, proved that man,

Whipping out his revolver, Wilking pointed it at the crowd of excited convicts, stepping back as he did so to Then he stopped, and in stern tones commanded them to re-enter the prison. The door was unlocked for them and soon the bolt was shot, with every man of the crowd on the inside. Wilkins did not mention the incident to anybody afterward and ven many Men who lived in streets not far away, of the officers were not mad; aware of who were fortunate enough to escape set the manner in which the director saved a possible general rush from the prison enclosure.

DISAGREEMENT IN SECOND TRIAL

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Tile jury in the second trial of Forme: Delegate Henry A. Faulkner, charged with per-jury in connection with the suburban ferry A. Fallkner, charged with per-jury in connection with the suburban franchise boodle deal, reported to Judge Douglass today that its mer bers were unable to agree on a verdici. unable to agree on a verdict

SHOTS IN HILLS.

Sheriff's Men Fight the He Prevented Thrue Hun- Officers Are Beliened to Be Shooting at Fugitives.

> and Will Try to Escape in Pairs.

this evening gives the first account of message to the Bee from Folsom this Lotus, Pilot Hill and Cool, reports of shots have been heard at intervals dur-

trated and are trying to make their es-

announcement that the negro Seavis and two other convicts left the band last night and were reported to have been the guest of Warden Willinson. He seen by a farmer about midnight, head-

MAY BE IN A

OFFICERS HAVE THEM SURROUNDED.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., July 29,-The latest report from Greenwood states that the eleven prison officials who camped There was but one guard in sight there last night have left, going south

the escaped convicts.

Greenwood creek runs from Lotus north to Greenwood and is about four miles this side of Pilot Hill.

The convicts evidently had retraced their steps and were returning to their northward course when discovered.

NEPHEW OF FORMER CONGRESS-MAN CAMINETTI DEAD.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—John Spinetti, an engineer on the gasoline launch Lafayette, which runs between this city and Walnut Grove, was drowned in the Sacramento river near drowned in the Sacramento river near the latter place last Sunday evening. He mysteriously disappeared and it was thought he had met with foui play at the hands of some ruffians, but the finding of his body this morning without any marks of violence upon it, puts it in the light of accidental drowning.

drowning.

He was a nephew of former Con-gressman A. Caminetti.

CAPITAL STOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 29 .- The Catalina Island Company which controls the famous summer resort at Avalon,



CONVICT JOSEPH THERON, WHO PLANNED THE JAIL BREAK.

KILL HIS

SACRAMENTO, July 29.-Deputy Sheriff Edward Reese, who was with the Sacramento county posse, returned to this city early this norning, having been relieved by his father, Sheriff David Reese. Edward Reese says the Sheriff Bosquit, and more than likely this morning.

Deputy Reese fight occurred at Pilot Hill last Mondistance of three blocks away from the ugitives but after the first fire were forced to desist for fear of killing the guards and free men, whom the convicts used as shields.

"We could have got every one of the convicts," said Reese, "if they had been by themselves. But as it was, we just had to stand there and see them walls

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HOW THE PRISON BREAK WAS PLANNED.

District Attorney of Sacramento is rock crusher. They kept him by them Getting At the Facts in the Case.



CONVICT J. J. ALLISON, WHO TOOK HIS LIFE AFTER BEING SHOT BY

Attorney A. M. Seymour returne! from Leverone was called into the office to the Polsom, State Prison last e ening. explain this circumstance but as soon having been engaged it an inv stigatas he was questioned about it he said: tion of the outbreak. Statements of several eye witnesses, guards and trusties, were taken for the purpose of determining whether some of the prisoners who did not escape had been engaged in the plot to recure freedom. It appears that W. A. Chalme s, the outside gatekeeper, was attacked by two prisoners and received a severe cut on his right band.

IDENTIFIED PR SONERS

Other persons also identified Myers as one of the convicts who as aulted Chalmers. It was also stated by some of the eye witnesses that William A. Leverone, one of the convicts who is doing forty-five years for robbery, was assault upon the officers and grards.

This was rather puzaling to the ofwhy they did not carry out their degign of escaping.

SHOTS FIRED.

It appears, however, that while they were engaged in their attack, some attack upon the office of Captain of the shots were fired and it is probable Guard Murphy. that Myers and Loverone hear! these shots and imagined that the guards had opened fire and as a natter of at the examination yesterday afternoon safety they rushed into prison and it that last Sunday night Eldridge questionwas soon too late to join their confed- od him about the country in which the erates who were crossing the prison cascaped men have sought refuge. grounds on their vay to freedom. Myers, and Leverone were questioned all been locked in their cells for the night. by District Attorney Seymour and Captain of the Guard Murph; as to vict, the rifleballs which he had and said their connection with the conspiracy to he was to receive more of them but the escape but they denied they particl- person who was to have brought them had no knowledge of it.

which there were blood spots and these pieces had been thrown into the waste his collmate closely but the latter manthe back of the shirt showing plainly to a trusty, advising him to tell Lieuten-

SACRAMENTO, July 29.-1 istrict) he had, participated in the assault. REFUSES TO ANSWER.

"Do you suppose I am going lo sit here and answer all the questions you are going to put to me?"

"Why, yes," said District Attorney

He replied that he would not do it then, but at what he designated as the proper time, he would tell what he

"If you are going to try me for anything, I will do it then, but I will say no more now. I am done."

District Attorney Seymour and the pris on officials had one of the cellmates of Harry Eldridge, one of the escaped conviets before them vesterday arternoon engaged in assisting Nyers in his at- They decline to give the name of this contack upon Chalmers. Both Myers and vict. From him they learned that he had Leverone returned to the main prison told a trusty that something was wrong through the gate immediately after the with the men and that he had better warn the lieutenant of the day watch. The frusty told this convict to report the ficers for they could not und rstand matter to Guard Cochrane, but he was unable to do so for the reason that Eidridge and Woods kept at his side afterwards. Eldridge and Woods were amo the first to get out of line and make the

PULLED A KNIFE.

Eldridge's cellmate told the officers

This occurred after the prisoners had

Eldridge then showed his fellow conpated in it and stoutly maintaited they get "cold feet." Eldridge told his cellmate that he was going to "get out" and They also claimed hey did not as- asked him to join with him. He told

The next morning, Eldridge valched plosion. can. Blood was also discovered on laged to hastily impart a word of warning

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The prisoner said if Eldwould kill him. Eldridge and Woods then came up to the former's cellmate, and he had no further chance to talk to the trusty. They both asked what he had said and he replied that he had een talking about going to work on the until the men formed into line to go, out

to work, when the assault occurred. Suspicion is directed toward a convict named Smalleying as one who assisted in perfecting the plans for the escape The officials are quite sure he placed the dynamite so the conspirators could get it. This is the dynamite with which it was intended to blow up the armory post if the guards made a fight. The investigation on this line has not been con-

CREDIT FOR CONVICT.

Juan Marinez, a convict, is given much redit by the prison officials for the part ne took in assisting the officers. When the attack on Guard Chalmers occurred, Martinez was standing near the captain's office. He rushed to the guard's som prison break. assistance and engaged in a struggle with one of the convicts who was assaulting

Chalmers.
One of the attacking convicts struck at Martinez with his knife but the latter dodged the blow and the knife blade struck the cement floor and broke. Martinez then grabbed the bell rope and gave the alarm from that quarter. Dr. Plant, the prison physician, says Martinez fought like a demen. Martinez is totally blind in one eye and the vision away from us. 'hey were not three of the other is defective. He lost his blocks away. The convicts could not eye through septic poisoning while nursing one of the convicts. It is very likely his loyalty to the prison authoritles will be rewarded with a pardon or a heads."

District Attorney Seymour returned to ly Folsom this afternoon and will continue was the investigation in the effort to get at on the bottom of the conspiracy among the statement is male by other guards

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN the dead fugitive. The body was has-POWDER PLANT.

obtained. Previous reports had said that the dead would number seventy-five, but at 11:15 a. m., a canvass of the hospitals and police stations, resulted in a conservative estimate of twenty-five killed and fifty injured.

Sixteen victims, most seriously burt were taken to St. John's Hospital where at noon, it was said that four would die PROHIBITIONISTS

THE FOLLOWING ARE AMONG THE DEAD:

JAMES GALLOWAY, AGED 9.

WILLIAM FLYNN, 12. WILLIAM M'DERMOTT, 10.

MICHAEL ROGERS, 10, ALL BOYS WHO WERE SWIMMING IN THE CONCORD RIVER.

MRS. WILLIAM RIGGS OF RIVER-SIDE.

UNKNOWN MAN DRIVING A

GROCERY CART.

WILLIAM GALLOWAY.

- POOR -LOWELL

Six bodies of men working near the

powder storehouse were recovered. FATALLY INJURED:

JOHN B. SULLIVAN.

MRS. VICTORIA POLLOUS.

- GALLAGHER. -M'DERMOTT, 11 YEARS OF

AGE. LITTLE GIRL

--- SULLIVAN, TEAMSTER.

bodies. Many bodies were taken from the ruins and laid on the grass. Some were mangled beyond recognition, Men and women fainted at what they saw. Houses, barns and outbuildings lay in a ruined state, some half demolished, others hardly more than a heap of broken timbers and still others smoking from the recent fire.

been slightly hurt.

The financial loss was placed at \$40,-000, only a part of which was covered

George McDermott, four years of age, and a man named Jackson, since have died of their injuries, making the list of known dead fifteen.

BERTILLION METHOD

SAN DIEGO. July 29.-The Bertillion system of identification of Chinese is Arthur Dickins: 1, San Francisco37 now in operation here, the first port in Rose Atkinson, San Francisco34

the fraudulent use of counterfeit certificates.

Dr. M. F. Gallton of Washington who D'Brien, promnent in fraternal circles, for San Francisco to put it invested with lim to buy in San Francisco to put it invested with lim to buy in San Francisco roods to stock an undertaking at Portland, Port Townsend and John

ant Kipp of the threatening danger, but the trusty did not pay any attention to the warning, telling the prisoner to notify Cochrane. The prisoner said if Eld-

SATION IS SIMPLY RI-DICULOUS.

terday adjourned the Cogswell estate case until next Tuesday at the request of Attorneys Nusbaumer and Reed, who represented William G. Henshaw, exec utor of the will of the late Carolina D Cogswell.

The lawyers asked for a continuance

ernor's office has been notified that Sheriff Mansfield of San Mateo county and a deputy are arrived at Auburn. Placer courty, and that they might join in the pursuit of the escaped convicts.

Colonel Seymour has received a telegram from Capt in Lon Bond, commanding Company A. Second Infantry, N. G. C. at Chico, stating that the entire company could be assembled at very short notice should their services be required in cometion with the Folsom prison break.

for Mr. Henshaw, made the following statement today.

Reese says that the guards positiveidentify the convict who orous protest. Dr. Cogswell, as every in the wagas J. J. Mison. The same who have returned to Folsom, and this settles the question of the identity of the dead fugitive. The body was has-

Reese said one of the guards whose name he did not know, told him that Allison was shot in the groin. He turned to Woods, the leader, and said: "They've got me for God's sake kill

Woods told Alison to kill himself, that he would not do it. Allison then drew his revolver and shot himself through the head dying instantly.

shoot at all. Lots of the bullets in-

tended for us went way above our

ON THE

SHERIFF OF SAN MATEO WILL

HUNT FOR THE

CON /ICTS.

SACRAMENTO, July 29 .- The Gov-

PROHIBITIONISTS

HOLD MEETING.

The meeting hele last night by Oakland. Prohibition Alliance in the W. C. T. U. headquarters at 1119 Jackson street, proved to be the rost interesting one yet to the content of the would take much more their bridge to the excellent stiging by Professor and Mrs. Dobbins of Los Angeles, and the very interesting a idness by the Rev. G. W. Emigh of Beidea, who, spoke upon the "insanity of the Age." He began his address by the statement that scientific men have stated that all are insance to some degree. He mentioned a number of historical facts that were designed to bear out this statement, first referring to the fir mity of the Pharoahs, who mistreated he Jews in captivity, under the unreas mable assumption that injustice and crue ty could maintain them in captivity, then to the crusades, which he characterized is another case of the sainty, to the tyrainty of the general content of the amount view of the periodic them to personally look after their interests at a compensation of the periodic them to personally look after their interests. Mr. Henchaw under the unreas mable assumption that injustice and crue ty could maintain them in captivity, then to the crusades, which he characterized is another case of the sainty, to the tyrainty of the general content of the amount view of the periodic them to personally look after their interests at a compensation of the periodic them to personally look after their interests at a compensation of the periodic them to personally look after their interests and seuts pending over the America colories as another, with the legalization of liquor selling as the insanity of the sage. He sileged that "Mr. Henshaw than the self-and the periodic them they are related to the periodic them they are related to the periodic them they are related to the periodic them they are related to the periodic them the periodic On the way to the fire, numerous as insane, the young man, who, in face of the examples before him, permitted himself to be led into the drink habit, is bodies. Many bodies were taken from are the business men who so conduct themselves and u e their influence, or fail to use it, as to g ve their sanction to the themselves and u e their influence, or fail to use it, as to g ve their sanction to the liquor business is that it may continue a constant drain upon all gainful and use-ful business. Ha illustrated this by a story of some I boring men who came to a butcher sho one Saturday evening after spending rost of their money for liquor to witness their saloonkeeper com-

in and regale himself to the best in the At 2 o'clock the number of dead stood at thirteen with nine missing, and the number of seriously injured was the number of seriously injured was week, so that it 2 tables wereturned and placed at thirty. Several others had the workmen bought the porterhouse steak and the saloonleaper had to take the

A lively discussion was provoked by the speaker, who expressed his doubt as They also claimed hey did not assault Chairmers and had movely returned to the prison through the gate to avoid getting into the difficulty. Guard Carey, subsequently investigated the cell which Leverone occulied and discovered a shirt of Leverone's from which several pieces had been cut on which there were blood spots a dictable.

The next morning, Eldridge watched is doubt as a sked him to join with him. He told only only a part of which was covered by insurance.

John B. Sullivan died this morning, speeches followed this, in which it was maintained that the Prohibition party was absolutely certain of winning, that the cover said a word to any free man about what he had told him.

The next morning, Eldridge watched to the eventual success of the Prohibition party. Seve al short and enthusiastic ton party. Seve al short and enthusiastic speeches followed this, in which it was maintained that the Prohibition party was absolutely certain of winning, that therefore a short of the eventual success of the eventual success of the eventual success of the Prohibition party. Seve al short and enthusiastic ton party. Seve al short and enthusiastic that the Prohibition party was absolutely certain of winning, that the Prohibition party. Seve all short and enthusiastic the prohibiton party. Seve all short and enthusiastic that the Prohibition party. Seve all short and enthusiastic that the Prohibition party. Seve all short and enthusiastic ton party. Seve all short and enthusiastic the prohibiton party. Seve all short and enthusiastic ton party. Seve all short and enthusiastic that the Prohibition party. Seve all short and enthusiastic ton party. Seve all short and enthusiastic ton party. Seve all short and enthusiastic that the Prohibition party. Seve all short and enthusiastic ton party. Seve all short and en ears than in al the rest of its history put together.
. The meeting vas closed with a song by

the Dobbins sin ters, and the benediction by Rev. Emma Pow Bauder.

MARRINGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk today: Martin J. King, San Luis Obispo ... Lucy Zumwalt, Oakland21 Arthur M. Polk rd, San Francisco ... Alice Putvain, Ean Francisco Samuel J. Turner, St. Helena26 Agnes Ahern, Em Francisco23

W. G. HENSHAW DECLARES ACCU

Judge Troutt, of San Francisco, yes

chents, Laura Robbey, sister of the decreased, Laura Richardson and Elizabeth Robley, nieces, and Harry Skellinger, nephew, should be put off any longer. The complainants' attorneys also alleged that Executor Henshaw had tried to collect 10 per cent of the bequests to the different heirs, as compensation for his services, which would be illegal as the law allows an executor only stated fees. Mr. Henshaw, when asked about the matter today said:

"The statement of the plaintiff's attorney is ridiculous, and without foundation. Everything that has been done according to law."

Mr. Henshaw said that he had not seen the article in the San Francisco morning paper about the imputation on his handling the estate.

George W. Reed, one of the attorneys for Mr. Henshaw, made the following

"Dr. Henry D. Cogswell died in San Francisco on July 8, 1900. Mr. Hen-shaw of Oakland was appointed executor of his will against his most vigone knows, was a very eccentric old man, and several contests were filed against his will and quite a number of against his will and quite a humber of suits were brought against his estate. His widow, Caroline E. Cogswell, died in 1902. She also named Mr. Henshaw as executor of his will without his knowledge. There were several threatned contests against her estate. ened contests against her estate. Mr. Henshaw, after her death, went East on his own personal business, but before he went, he ascertained that there were about \$1000 belonging to the two estates on deposit in a savings bank at Providence, R. I. He suggested that I go East at the same time he did and get persession of this money for the get possession of this money for the estate. Harry D. Skellenger, one of the reciduary legatees, also accompanied me East. The residuary legatees other than Mr. Skellenger resided at Medford, Mass., and Mr. Skellenger and myself went to see them for the purpose of explaining the condition of the estates, the contests, sults, etc. After such consultation, they desired to see Mr. Henshaw personally and he was induced to come to New York out of courtesy to them to consult with them about the best method of geiting rid of the contests, sults, etc. After in possession of this money for

sated for the great service which he has rendered them. There has been no delay at all in closing the estates, in fact. It he appraisement of the collateral insertance tax was one filed in the 29th of June last, and the war revenue tax is now in process of adjustment.

There can be no final distribution until all these matters are out of the way. These parties have applied for a partial distribution which they could have got at any time and there can be no valid complaint made by them as to any delays in connection with the Cogswell estates.

tates.

"I consider that the administration of both of the estates by Mr. Henshaw has been most successfully conducted and that he has saved for the heirs every cent possible and that the attacks made upon his administration are unjust and absolutely unfounded."

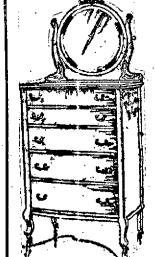
ATTORNEYS SUCCEED IN SECUR-ING POSTPONEMENT OF TRIAL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 29.-The defense secured another delay today in the trials of Senators Frank day in the trials of Senators Frank H. Farris, F. A. Smith, and B. A. Matthews, indicted on charges of brihery. In the case of Smith and Farris Judge Graves of Butler was appointed special Judge. He arrived today and on application of the detendants who asked for further time, he re-set the Farris case for August 24, and the Smith case for August 25. Then, at the request of the Attorney-General, Judge request of the Attorney-General, Judge Hazell set the Matthews case for Au-

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port.
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witness who is to be examined regard-ing matters concerning George W. Beavers, already under indictment in Brooldyn on account of his allege connection with the government pur chase of postal supplies.

HUNSACKER WILL BE BROUGHT BACK FROM OREGON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29. - Acting Chief of Police Martin has been notifed of the arrest in Lane county, Oregon, o. E. B. Hunsacker, who is wanted here a charge of felony embezzlement. Hun-sacker fled to the North and was arrested at Eugene by a deputy sheriff. A detective will be sent to the North for the prisoner tonight.

LEAVES MONEY TO HER DAUGHTERS.

vas filed for probate today by her daughter. Mary J. Pinkerton, who is named as executrix of the will. The estate is valued at about 320,000 and consists of real

and personal property and money in bank to the amount of \$10,000. A house at 907 Jackson street is valued at \$3500, sugar and gas stock to the value of \$1300 and other property.

After a bequest of \$100 to the fund for the relief of worn out preachers of the First Episcopal Church, \$3000 to her grandchild, Eliza D. Kelth, \$2000 to her grandchild, Augusta A. Bloomer, she divides her jewslry, among the family and He—Yes.
She—Well, that being the case, what's the matter with myself?
Morai: If the animal refuses to Jump, sh A Keith, lary J. Plakerton and Emiliary of the case of the control and Emiliary of the Case of the

iotice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc. In the Superior Court of the County of Mameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza D. Mwill, Deceased. Notice is bereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Eliza D. Atwill, deceased, and for the issuance to Atwill, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary J. Pinkerton of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. o'c said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhani, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 29th, 1903.

Dated, July 29th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney
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SERVICES HELD'IN CASEY NOTRE DAME

MANY OFFICIALS ATTEND THE SERVICES IN CHURCH IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 28.—The impressive fune ral services in Notre Dame Cathedral to day for the repose of the soul of Pop-Leo assumed a distinctly official aspecowing to the presence of the leading officials of the government, including Foreign Minister Deleases, War Minister and a fide representatives of President could be a fide of the coul

mother and representatives of President couber.

The absence of Premier Combes occarioned comment, for as president of the Gennell he holds the portfolio of Minister of Public Worship, who controls the church administration.

The threatened disorderly demonstrations did not occur. A large force of militia and police reserves were held ir readlness to suppress any disturbance. One man was arrested for shouting "Down with the priests!" and other were taken into custody in connection with incipient efforts to start demonstrations.

As one of the men arrosted passed the church doors he shouted: "Death to the Pope!" A crowd of counter-manifestants followed the police, but the would-be disturber was safely lodged in jail.

The exercises of General Andre and his staff brought out hisses and resulted in the arrest of the most preminent of those

MENDOZA'S FATE

There is an air of early California days now gone forever, in Judge Hall's department of the Superior Court, where termined how many men were concernthe trial of Frank Mendoza, charged with burned descendants of old Mexico, and the language spoken is that trans-planted from old Madrid. The vaqueno, lariat, the saddle horse and what went to make up the equipment of the Spaniard, who rode over miles of relling country before stood with the prison authorities.

Marshall found gold in the El Lorado on Sutter's creek banks, is in evidence in the men in the prison yard prison.

Mendoza is accused of driving off ten break occurred, but none of trem made head of cattle, which he had rounded up any attempt to escape or assist the ring-from different ranches in the Lills back of Sunol, and after placing his brand over ones already marking the cattle as belonging to another, he placed them in MORPHINE FIENDS. a pasture he had rented many miles away. Testimony shows that he drove thom during the night. His defense is that he bought the cattle from one Pedro Sanchez states that he sold no cattle to Mendoza. He overtook Mendoza on the night he was driving the cattle to the pasture he had rented, and rode a mile or so with him, unposelous that the cattle driven in from of him

The prosecution, in its case, showed that the branding of the cattle over other marks, was an unusual thing.

Mendoza the furnishment of the cattle over other mark on the cattle, and all that remains are as any who escaped, talked about the for the turn to decide whether More me-half of the testimony was introduced

The case got as far as the argument stage this morning. Deputy District Allorney Harris opened for the people and was followed by Attorney Harrington for the defense. Deputy District Attorney George Samuels will make the clos-ing argument in the case this a termoon, prisoner when it will be given to the jury for its States.

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morning before Justice Geary sitting in Justice Quinn's court.

An action was begun against her by Mrs. Florence Schoenfeld, who claimed the relict of the late judge owed her \$7.85. The amount was small but the justice of the matter was the point over which the women locked horns with the result that the matter was taken into the courts. Mrs. Eugenia Campbell, when asked by the court whether she was represented by counsel, stated that she would conduct her own case and wished it to appear that she acted as her own attorney in the matter.

**Monay from Mrs. Flugenia in the Custom House at this port has nearly completed its labor and it is said a report will be made to the Scoretary of the Treasury, probably within a week. Among the many abuses that an effort will be made to correct is the long wing around the circle taken in the

she acted as her own attorney in the matter.
With a good deal of shrewdness that characterized the decisions of the jurist now gone to appear at another barshe handled her case in such a way that she was granted her point and so far as she was concerned, the action was dismissed against her. The judge allowed that the money was due the plaintiff but according to the pleading of Mrs. Campbell she had such the wrong party. The court after listening to the arguments in the case agreed with her.

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SAVED

known of a report published by a news agency in the United States to the effect that a massacre of Jews has occurred at Ofran. near Tangier, Morocco. The Morning Leader publishes a dispatch from Tangier saying that the Jewish quarter of Ofran was looted by Arabs July 17; that a building was when the break occurred, thus holding over 500 men in confinement and preventing their joining the leaders in the plot to escape, will undoubtedly bring in massacre story. its reward. This is the opinion of the minor officials and attaches at the pris-

inner gate, through which all the convices must pass in leaving the prison for their work. The outer gate is always in charge of a free man and of late W. A.

The prisoners are counted at the inner and outer gates as they file out and this

CLOSED THE BIG DOOR.

IN THE BALANGE, massive steel door shut and shot the heavy bolts in place, confining over 500

cattle stealing, is in progress. The print there were far more than is represented cipals in the case are dark-haired, sur-

Mendoza is accused of driving off ten break occurred, but none of them made

the for the jury to decide whether Mendoza or Sanchez is telling the truth. Sanchez is telling the truth. Sanchez father and brother testify restraint. It was remarked that in foragainst Mendoza. At a trial for the same mer administration, notably that of the offense in Santa Clara county he was aclate Warden Charles Auli, the men would quitted. It is stated, however, that not not have been permitted to make any refnot have been permitted to make any reference to the occurrence of the morning. The trusties seemed to enjoy more priv-

MURPHY'S ORDERS.

If the office had been outside the pris-IS CALLED HOME, on yard, Murphy could have organized the guard without delay and in a short time had the conspiring convicts back in SACRAMENTO, July 25.-Adjutant- their cells without the loss of a guard General Stone, acting under instructions or a free man. As it was, the man from Governor Pardee, has notified Cap- upon whom the guards at the guard posts tion Governor Parage. has notified Capupon whom the grards at the guard poets
tain B. A. Bost, commanding Company
C of Nevada City, that his command is
depended for orders, was a captive in
relieved of further duty in the hunt for
the prison escapes. The AddutantGeneral compliments Captain Bost upon
the promptness with which he assembled
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egrams received here from Cork a spectal policy of the Treasury, probably within a week. Among the many abuses that an effort will be made to correct is the long swing around the circle taken in the regular course of examination into complaints. At present, in the first place, the complaint is referred to the Scoretary of the Treasury. If it concerns undervaluation it is referred by the Scoretary of the Assistant Scoretary of the Treasury having charge of customs. He in turn refers it to the supervising special agent, who passes it along to the gent in charge, from which it goes to the agent, then to the appraiser, who passes it over to the man who originally makes the examination.

Thus a compaint, after passing all iround this circle, comes back to the man who made the original examination, and he is asked to pass judgment upon almost.

WEMPORT, R. I., July 20.—Alfred labor here, and at the headquarters has been put down as "fair." Mr. wanderbilt was having work done at Oakland, his country place, when differences occurred between the mechanics and the employers.

Mr. Vanderbilt wanted the work the more Manuelly wanted the work the man. A canner of the fact that the said there to watch night and day in order that he destruction of decorations along the processor to the who are opposed to the destruction of decoration of decorations along the processor. William M. Fahey. Crovid and the royal procession, which were already far adproved by the royal procession, which were already far adproved by the royal procession, which were already far adproved to the royal procession, which were already far adproved to the regular and the royal procession, which were already far adproved to the result of the

OF MASSACRE

THE DAY LONDON, July 28.—Nothing is known of a report published by a news

CASEY'S GOOD WORK. Casey has been an exemplary prisoner

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-In the street carmen's investigation today, F. E. Sharon, superintendent of cables of E. Snaron, superintenant of capies of the United Railroads, and C. B. Kilch, superintendent of the Mission street line, were the principal witnesses examined. They testified regarding rates of pay and work required of employes of the com-

QUEER WORK IN

egrams received here from Cork a spec-

WOMAN'S WAY.

"Yesterday afternoon between 3.10 and one, and after having the situation willed my father—"
"What! Why your father went to New York yesterday morning."
"Yes, and at 3:10 ma got a telegram from him. She killed him in half a dozen offferent ways before 3:15, when she summed up enough herve to read the increase occurred between the mechanics and the employers.

Mr. Venderbilt wanted the work done, and after having the situation or complained to him. decided to discharge the contractors who were at odds with the paint their men and become his own master rechanic. He agreed with the paint their men and become his own master with the paint their men and recognize all union methods, and soon had all the men at work that he could employ.

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NOTHING KNOWN Heald's Business College Graduates FOR THE 1ERM ENDING JUNE 30, 1903.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN TRAINED AT THE COLLEGE.

NESS COLLEGE for the term ending June 30, 1903. The constantly increasing volume of business that has marked the commercial history of the year has been uates will be absorbed by the commercial world within the next few weeks. Nothing better shows the rejutation attained by the college than the enrollment rom so many distant places, and the constant demand for those who have been trained in its classrooms The enquiry for young men and women with a knowledge of stenography

and bookkeeping has exceeded the number available by from twentylifive to thir-

Those whose names are marked thus * are already in employment. With few

Olinda Frandsen Oakland

The following students in the Business Department were, for valous reasons and good standing, employed before grad-

POLICE WATCH

LONDON, July 28.—According to telgrams received here from Cork a specal police force has been appointed here to watch night and day in order on prevent the destruction of decorations by those who are opposed to the dist of King Edward and Queen Alexiator to Cork. The decorations along the route to be followed by the royal * Olinda Frandsen * City * Chas. E. Helms San Leandon * Callstoga * Chas. E. Helms San Leandon * Callstoga * Chas. E. Helms San Leandon * Callstoga * Carroll D. Locher Auburn * Carroll D. Locher * Carroll D.

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dls.	CLOSED THE BIG DOOR.	superintendent of the Mission street line,		BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.	*	N. J. Stack. * Frank Bowers.	- {
L.	As the prisoners were passing out yes-	were the principal witnesses examined.	1	· —-	★	T. W. Cook. Julius Jacobs	
1 16	terday morning. Casey said he heard a	They testified regarding rates of pay and	1	 (Diplomas Granted.) 	*	Ruby G. Young. & C. C. Bossi.	! }
osc	scuffling beyond the outer gate, some	work required of employes of the com-	1+	Robt. R. Goodwin Cettonwood, Arzi.	Ĭ	Clara V. Gamble. * Katherine Rear- Signs Swanson. don.	. !
	thirty feet or more away, but could not		1	Chas. P. Hobart Fort Jones		The state of the s	- []
	see around the corner to the office of	BEDOOT STORE DV	1 *	John F. Perry		G A Wardeld . Te	
	Captain of the Guard Murphy to deter-	REPORT MADE BY) #	Violet L. PolidoriCity	: 4	Jan M Dunna	
	mine what it was. He knew something	HELOSSI BENDE DI	主	Emma A. Thompson City	*	Albert Rosenberg. * E. Lyons.	- 13
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	massive steel door shut and shot the	BANK COMMISSION.	. •	E. Trengove City	-4-	Irdia Doggana	- 17
	heavy bolts in place, confining over 500	Dittill Commission	1 🖈	Jos. S. Carter Crescent Mills	-	M C Tomorini I T. w	1
	men in the prison building.		1 🗶	Edw. L. Montiet, r icaragua, C. A.	_	Harriett H. Leen + Darin Righertt	1
ays.	PARDON FOR CASEY.	SAN FRANCISCO, July 28A re-	★	Crevening J. Leonesio Crescent Mills		er.	}
đe-	The prison authorities have not yet de-	port has just been issued showing the	ـ ا	A. W. Heen Ionolulu, H. I. Geo. W. French Pepperwood		 *	1:
ie i e	termined how many men were concern-	condition of 178 interior commercial		Edith Pellage City		SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT.	
vith	ed in the conspiracy, but it is positive	banks at the close of business on June		Maurice Asher City	١.		- [1
rin-	there were far more than is represented	30, 1903. The report shows a loss in		Voichi Nawa Osaka, Japan	*	Urcaldo ArreayadaOaklan	a l
ur-	by the number of escapes. Casey's loy-	assets since December 31, 1962, of \$8,-	*	R. F. FcemsterPorterville	÷	Edna M. Ashley San Jos Maurice Asher	e 1
and	alty to the prison staff will, it is thought,	i 458,976,77 and a loss of \$7,506,752,23 in denosits.	×	Carrie E. Schweiss, Vir, inia City, Nav. May E. Walley Mayfield	*	Clarence R. Bangs Modesi	al.
ited	secure for him the parole, if not a par-	The resources consist of \$30,294,549,-	12	Jun C Robrer Listle Shasta	1	Blanche A Binels Laguna, N. 3	r. 1
iat, ake	don.	92 in loans on personal security and					
who	All the trustees behaved splendidly and	overdrafts; \$17,039,741.20 in loans on	*	Katharina Hiokov As dnarvilla Nav		Dairy Burk	· 1
	stood with the prison authorities. As	real estate; \$8,672,180.23 in bonds and	*	Charlotte N. Hucks	i &	Mrs. H. L. Cate.	511
on		stocks;	*	Louise J. Singler Benicia	[★	Hilds CooperCit	;:11
the	men in the prison yard when the		1 🛪	R. G. Dietterle			
ton	break occurred, but none of them made	The liabilities are \$59,749,481.97, due to	1	Alema Louise Nyland Astoria, Ore.	∻	Mamie Connolly San Raisc	251
up	any attempt to escape or assist the ring-	depositors; \$19,446,838.51, capital paid		Albert C. Hansen Salinas	12	Manal F. CloseCit	٧ (
	leaders in the assault upon the officers	in coin: \$7,882.238.52, reserve fund; \$2,284.448.33, due banks and bankers:		Chas. A. Jones Fresho	1.€	Lydia Daggett Marrh	3 ! 1
anu	and guards.	\$546,375.99. State, county or city	*	Emit moeste		diasce O, Dore	v []
0.0	MORPHINE FIENDS.	money, and \$1,124,391,48 other liabili-	注	Chas. R. Smith Oakland	*	Lillie Eickhorst	9
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ove	Many of the escaped convicts were mor-	The report of 255 savings, commer- icial and private banks shows a gain of	, 🔓	Theodore J. DehayCloverdale	*	Erskine Esdon Livermor	ė) į
is		\$7,231,680.07 in assets and \$2,839,507.18	;	Henry C. Guild Dayton, Nev.	÷	Alice Finlay	
dro	become desperate, are the worst type of	in deposits. The total resources	*	Isabel M. MyhreCity	×	George Ganser. Battle Mountain, New	
םת	men penal institutions have to deal with,	amount to \$434.155,675.66, of which;	*	J. Gordon FultonAlameda	*	Ruby Hills Oaklan	9
en- the	Except for the trusties, all the pris-	\$132,603,992.74 consists of loans on	×	J. Gordon Fulton Alameda Arthur B. Eddy City Henry C. Banks Ukian	*	A. W. Heen	
and	oners remaining on the grounds were	real estate. \$104.010,029.44 is in honds and stocks, \$20,615,493.23 in property.		Julia R. Valencia	2	Amy E. Hammad	d L
ous	sent back to quarters within a very short	The loans on personal property amounts	i	Sylvia Torre	T.	Cuariotte 1112cks Cir	
	time after the break. They went quiet-	to \$62,750,096.63 and the amount due	. +				
ređ	ly and caused no trouble whatever.	from other banks is \$41.335,513.36; The principal Habilities are: Due deposit-	*	Thos. A. Elliot Berkeley	*	Hattie M. Haines	li.
her	TRUSTIES TALK FREELY,	principal Habilities are: Due deposh- us, \$388,555,329.48; capital paid in coln. \$43.728.96.13; reserve fund \$25.	. ×	Milton O. Frank City	*	Minnie J. HicksVisali	
oza	The trusties discussed the break among	The state of the s		mattle v. Paines	76	ARREST V VV. K. CRIDA	
	themselves and at the dinner table all	578,470.05.	*	Narciso A. Baldocchi,City	7	wamuna Keane	
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en.	ate as any who escaped, talked about	RUSSIA ACTIVE	*	Edw. P. Ferguson Bulsun	×	Josophine LaufenbergCh	y
th.	the happenings of the morning without	HOOSE WATER		C. H. Forslund, Marshfield, Orc. Edw. I. de Laceaga			
	restraint. It was remarked that in for-	IN BEARIOIHMIA	÷	Eugene CorriganSmartsville	ᅑ	Managu Lord Pantana Dec	
	mer administration, notably that of the	IN MANCHURIA.I	*	Grace Spence ,, Burrough	*	Figure B. Luke Cit.	. •
not:	late Warden Charles Aull, the men would		*	Phillip KronbergCity		Grace McHugh Somersvill Elsie M. Muller Cir	
ced	not have been permitted to make any reference to the occurrence of the morning,	VICTORIA B. C. July 23.—Advices	*	Arthur F. Burns dverpool, Eng. Wm. H. Burr Bisbee, A. T.	ĸ	Estner Mesky	Ç- • 🔻
	The trusties seemed to enjoy more priv-	received yesterday by the steamer Tosa					
	Heges than is usually accorded them.	Maru from the Orient state that the	*	Jne. A. Gettagher	×	Margaret A. O'MearaMader	1 :
ple	It is more than probable that at a very	Japanese press is still maintaining a most resolute stand on the Manchurin	*	Edw. E. Jenkins City	-\.\.	Edith Pellarge	.14
ton	early date, the office of the captain of	question. The general opinion is that	*	Tsunekichi Kagawa, Hi oshima, Japan Robert EbelingFruitvale	×	May Regan	- ! .
or-	the guard will be located away from the	the time has gone by for warnings to					
or.	prisoners, as is the practice in other	Thinese or reference to Chinese states- nen. As the Japanese Times epitomizes	*	James Manning			
its	States. Captain Murphy said yesterday	it: "The diplomatic situation with re-	*	John F. Habenicht City	.n	Transcall	yr 1
	that California is the only State in the	gard to Manchuria has passed the stage where questions of China's moral courage	1	Alfred C. Hamerton			
	Union he knows of that has the captain's	r cowardice are of any importance. The	*	a. ri. Garcia Durango, mex. ;	TR(William Meaborn Canad-	`
	office situated as his is.	only possible way to permanently scitte!		J. C. Hart Chicago. Ill. Wm. H. Cochran Porterville	7	Louise J. Singler. Benick Margaret M. Stenson. Benick	
	MURPHY'S ORDERS.	the trouble is to discuss the matter trankly with Russia and there may be		Thomas W. Jones Sutter Creck	*	filla Sweeney /s-	40
_		war or may be peace, but either way	*	Henrietta E. Tobiner . Fold Hill. Nev.	₹	Mary Tait	1
	If the office had been outside the pris-	the settlement will be definite."		Edward J. Raine Salinas			
C,	on yard. Murphy could have organized the guard without delay and in a short	From Seoul news comes of increasing activity of Russians on the Corean side		Raymond H. BalleyOakland Alice BrophyCity	32	Oscar C. WillardTennesse. Eva WootenFortum	5 I.,
	time had the conspiring convicts back in	of the Yalu river and protests are being		H. V. Harris	×	IlligeRaco Anderson San Hetsi	4
	their cells without the loss of a guard	made by Corea, but Russia, shows	*	Edw. C. O'Boyle Bakerstleid	*	Lettie L. Abbott Salina. Lillan C. Baker City	: :
	or a free man. As it was, the man	Japanese are hurrying into the field and	*	Frank McDaniels Pepperwood	ᄍ	Auce L. Bechiel	4
	upon whom the guards at the guard posts	are active in seeking timber concessions.	*	Emily C. Scater Novato	*	Lelia A. Breitstein Cits	.! 7
ny j	depended for orders, was a captive in		4	Henry R. Gieve Los Alamos Madeline M. CanepaCity	*	Adele M. BloodAlamedr Eva I. RennettCity	ا م
	the hands of the convicts, and he could	UNICED MUDA IN		Clyde LemonCity	×	Alice L. Bennetts	- i 🥆
	only direct them not to fire, for fear of	UULLA YURA M	*	F. Mulhaupt Clty	*	Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett Alameda Allce Brophy	
	free men being killed. The result was			Mario J. Rocca City	×	Georgia E. BunnellSusanyilla	, 🔻
ecet :	that he the time 35	A MINI CONTECT	*	Effic V. Leonard Greenview	五 :	James Cosgrove Elmhurst	. i 🕏

....Oaklan Berkele

the promptness with which he assembled his troops and commends the readiless with which the men responded to the call.

It is quite certain there are enough men and troops in the feed of the services of Company C.

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MRS. CAMPBELL IS

HER OWN ATTORNEY

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BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO WINS A CLOSE GAME AND SACRAMENTO IS DEFEATED AGAIN-LOTH JEFFRIES AND CORBETT ARE IN FINE SHAPE—BRITT AND O'KEEFE ARE READY—FRANKIE NEIL BOXES WITH JIM CORBETT-CHANGE; IN OAKLAND TEAM-AMATEUR BASEBALL.

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RECRUITS RETURN GREATLY BOTH BRITT AND O'KEEFE ARE STRENGTHENED-NORTH-ERN GAMES.

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LEAGUE STANDING.

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Mike Fisher and his addregation are still on the toboggan and stiding down to-wards the second division at a capid rate. Scattle assisted them on the downward course vosterday by withing the game 4 to 1, although hely were outbatted. Hughes pitched rigreat came and was given perfect support. The following list shows the perfect supporting games played, July 26; Pitchers— Von. Lost Pet. Thielman. Pertland. 4 0 1,000 Hail, Los Angeles. 20 6 763 Thomas, Sucramento. 17 8 680 Newton Los Angeles. 17 8 680 Newton Los Angeles. 17 8 680

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MORTON HOUSE VICTIM BURIED. HISTORIAN CARPENTER IS DEAD. NEW YORK, July 29 -- The body of NEW YORK, July 29 -- Daniel Higg Bertha Quitner, one of the victims of land Carpenter, the genealogist and au Rettha Quitter, one of the victus of land Carpenter, the generous and au-the Morton House tragedy, has been in-terred by the Hebrew Charity organiza-tion Society. The husbani of the dead woman said he had no funds to pay for the interment of his wife.

IN SPLENDID CON-DITION.

Jimmy Britt and Jack O'Keefe are R. H. E. rendy for their twenty-round contest.

1 6 0 which is to be held in Mechanics Pavillon next Friday night under the auwhich next Friday night under the auspices of the San Francisco Athietic Club. Both men have trained faithfully and are ready to step into the arena and put up a fast fight. This will be their third meeting. When Britt fought O'Keefe the first time he lost on a foul. The second time the pair met the referee called it a draw. This was in Butte. Montana. Their third battle should be an interesting one as there is no love between

their their dutite should be an inter-essing one as there is no love between the men and the rivalry is very great. Britt intends to show his many ad-mirers that he is worthy of their back-ing. He has bet \$750 upon himself to

EX-CHAMPION THINKS FRANKIE IS THE BEST OF HIS CLASS.

Corbett has done some pretty strenuous training since he heard that Jeffries battle. Both have been training hard was not in such bad shape as was report- for the past month, in fact Corbett has my Berger each five rounds. Then he pation of the match and he is fit to step 483 took on Frankle Neil, the clever bantum-482 took on Frankle Neil, the clever bantum-483 weight, for three rounds "in order to see 486 what the little fellow could do."

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.364 his battle with Harry Forbes. The non .360 are matched at 116 pounds. They will .233 fight on August 13, the night before the

CAR WHEEL COMPANIES MERGE.

NEW YORK. July 23—The processed merger of car wheel composites is neuring good and hard, threw him to the mat, completion, according to a dispatch from Rochester where appraisement commutates are at work. Ten companies will be taken in his the roughlound in the roars didution, including 1 lants in Buttalo. Wilmington, Editimore, Bossian froight charges, through the di islon of territory, is said to be one of the chief objects to be attained.

"I made up my mind to try Neil out," and in addition has a strength, almost equalling that of the present champion. The more conservative of his friends and issued abover. The more conservative of his friends and issued to make a boy 'squeal.' There was not paid any attention to that brack after each punch like a rubbar ball, been heavy and, as a result, his muscles stand out like a Sandow's. He is a great fighter, has a stift punch and takes punishment as if he likes it. I have never in my life seen a 120-pound interested spectatorsevery day during Corbinate to be attained.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Daniel Hoag-

MERGURY A POOR CRUTCH.

Experience is a dear teacher, as those who pin their faith to Mercury find out soone or later. This powerful poison combined with Potash, is the treatment generally prescribed for Cortagious Blood Poison, but failure and disappointment is the invariable result. These minerals drive in the sores and cruptions, and apparently the disease is gone and the patient believes the cure permanent, but soon learns better when the old symptoms

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FOR BREACH OF

PRONISE.

MRS. PCILLON.

NEW YORK, July 29.-W. Gould Brok-aw, a prominent figure in New York so-

clety and in yachting circles, is being sued by Mrs. Poillon a handsome widow,

for \$250,000 Samages for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff claims that the millionaire and she were engag-

HE IS FIT TO ENTER THE RING TONIGHT-ALL ARE CON-FIDENT.

The great fight between J. J. Corbett and J. J. Jeffries for the heavy-weight championship of the world is now less than thre weeks away and both of the big pugilists are in fine condition for the He boxed big Yank Kenny and Sam- been training for over a year in antici-

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> bett's working hours. During the past week Jim has put in nearly every after-noon in a long run on the road. This parr of the day's program is varied, howver, when he can get enough entusiasts

over, when he can get enough entusiasts out for a baseball game. The ex-champion is a baseball crank and plays whenever he gets the chance. One thing which impresses the visitor to the training quarters in Alameda is the atmosphere of confidence, which hervade sibe campand is in a large measure contagious. It is in the air and the one interesting topic of conversation among the training party is Jim and victory, victory and Jim. They all consider the two synonymous and the idea that Corett might be knocked out never enters

eir heads. "Professor" Tom Dare, trainer-in-chief, has a large store of confidence in Cor-bett's abilities and he will be greatly dis-appointed if Jim does not win. As he expressed it one day last week. "If Jim is beaten. I will be more surprised than I ever was in my life, and I will have a nice little walk back to New York. I am going to bet everything I can lay my hands on, on Jim."

CHINESE INJURED

IN A RUNAWAY

BERKELEY, July 29.—The norse of Gee Thong, a Chinese laundryman, took fright late yesterday afternous, and ran away. The driver attempted to stop the horse and in doing so, suffered severe injuries, the flesh being fairly torn from his hands. After running several blocks, the frightened animal was at last stopped.

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CORBETT BIG AND WIDOW SUES A JEFFRIES' MILLIONAIRE

HE IS TRAINING HARD AGAIN-ILL PLEASED WITH CORBETT'S REMARKS.

condition when the fight comes off on August 14. The sore is healing rapidly and will in no way hinder the boxer in his future training or in the fight. Jef-fries' physical condition, the doctor alleges, is about perfect and the champion will be in fine fattle for the big con-

test.
Jeffries, himself, was ill-pleased when
he heard that Corbett believed he was praw-fishing and wanted a postponement goods as usual.

BERKELEY SPORTSMEN HAVE FINE LUCK IN LAKE AND MENDOCINO COUN-

TIE

BERKELEY, July 29.—Leon Carrau, a well-known sportsman of this city, and W. W. Belshaw of Antioch, succeeded in killing the first two bucks of the season in Lake County.

In a letter Carrau states that deer are plentiful in Lake County, in one band, he says, he saw seven deer, When Carrau and his companion were preparing their breakfast about five miles from Bartlett Springs, their

CAMES CAMPERS PLAY AT FOR SUNDAY.

HEESEMANS WILL PLAY AT SAN PROMINENT OAKLAND BUSINESS JOSE--"JOAQUINS" TO

The Heesemans will go to San Jose next Sunday and try conclusions with people camping at Comp Bonda and the fast San Jose team. The Heese- among them some of the most prommans played at Stockton last week and inent business men of this city. One were defeated by the score of one to day last week they engaged in a game

mans played at Shekton last week and were defeated by the score of one horbing.

The game was a battle between the two clever pitchers, "Cy" Russell and lagails. Russell alowed the Stockins but three scattere! hits while Ingails was slightly more, generous with his hits. The only rin of the game was agained in this manner.

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Jeffries' physician is greatly pleased over the improvement in the condition of the high champion's leg wound. He avers that the puglist will be in the best of condition when the fight comes off on August 14. The sore is healing rapidly and will in no way hinder the boxer in his future training or in the fight. Jefo quins.

Harry Platt and Callahan will make their initial appearance with the Joa-quins next Sunday. This will materi-ally strengthen the team. "Cliff" Ire-land will be on hand to deliver the

day in the week and twice on Sunday, if they can stand it, and then we will guarantee to beat them bad.

"The Johnsons were only able to obtain five runs up to the last inning and then through the misfortunes of the "Stars" first baseman being hit in the eye by a bad grounder, they gained four more. A losing team, and they are bad ones, have some excuses to make and in their case it seems that a poor score is better than none. The a poor score is better than none. The score was 11 to 9. Yours truly. "H. WEMMER, Capt."

GENIUS WINS THE HANDIGAP.

LONDON, July 29.—Ganius won the Goodwood plate hundleap of 800 sover-eigns for three year olds and upwards, two miles, at the Goodwood meeting to-

MEN BADLY SEATEN BY

"Kibs."

There are a great many Cakland of baseoull as a means of whiling a forenoon away.

the fifth inning when Eddle Bridge-man's nine was declared the victor by a score of 35 to 3. The return game will be played next Sunday and Whyte claims that he will win on that occasion. About 200 people witnessed the game and sat for three hours in the boiling sun. They were well repaid for their natiewice. their patience.

NOVELTY PRESENTS

The present battery of the Baggotts at the Novelty Theater this week, and

organ-shing and wanted a postponement of the mill.

"I have not asked for time, and do not intend to," said Jeffries, in speaking of the matter. "That stuff was invented for some bidden purpose. Its author will find, however, that the scheme will not work for I will be on hand good and strong for the event."

"Never mind," interrupted Billy Defancy, "It is more of that old work to nother you. "You have never yet humburged the public, and do not intend to begin with the present match. You are now in much better condition than you were at this time ahead of the mill with Fitzsimmons. You have never yet humburged in much better condition than you were at this time ahead of the mill with Fitzsimmons. You have much faster, and, to my opinion, know much more of the game than you did on that occasion."

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AFTER BACON LANDS.

The Iver Johnson baseball team was defeated on Sunday last by the Market Street "Stars" and accused the latter of collusion with the umpire in robbing the Johnsons of the game. The "Stars" deny the charge and have written the TRIBUNE as follows:

"Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIB-UNE. Dear Sir:—I notice in yesterday's issue a denunciation of the Market Street "Stars" by the Iver Johnsons. As captain, I wish to state that the Johnsons can have satisfaction any day in the week and twice on Sunday, if they can stand it, and then we will W. W. Cameon, today tiled an amended complaint in the suit be has

If you are in search

of semething appropriate for a wedding gift you will find the mest heautiful and attractive collection at my establishment that it has ever been my pleasure to bring together to show my cus-



1103 WASHINGTON ST. Near Twelfth, Cakland.

WILL WAGE WAR ON THE PRETTY WOMAN OF THE STAGE. CEORGE ALLARDT GARBAGE MEN.

Merchants Declare That Oakland's Front Door Must in Future Be Kept Clean.

The matter of disposing of the city's at present is the worst possible kind of garbage came up before the meeting of the Merchants' Exchange last night and resulted in a resolution being adopted and the authorization of the oresident and secretary to sign a petition, being of circulated, looking to the stoiping of the dumping of waste matter on the flats near the fixteenth street depot. The objection advanced is that all of the overland traffic passes these flats and gives visitors a poor impression of their first glimpse of Oakland.

The matter was brought up at last night's meeting by the introduction of the following resolution by F. M. Campbell:

"Whereas, the garbage, kitchen offal and waste matter created by the inhabitants of the City of Oakland for more than one year last past have been and now are being deposited and dumped upon those certain lands and premises liking heteron. Wood and Willays streats.

upon those certain lands and premises lying between Wood and Willow streets and Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets in the City of Oakland and at other places in the immediate vicinity,

and "Whoreas, All this refuge metter decays and putrifies upon said lands and thereby creates and breeds nox ous and offensive stinks and odors, and are a constant menace to the health of the neighborhood and the City of Oakland,

and
"Whereas, the said dumps are unsight-"Whereas, the said dumps are unsightly to the highest degree and are situated very near the railroad tracks, which are the main avenues of travel between the cities of Oakland and San Francisco and the Eastern States, and are thus viewed by thousands of people monthly, all of which is greatly detrimental to the prosperity of the City of Oakland, and "Whereas, the said dumps, for more than one year last past, have been and now are injurious to the health of the residents of the City of Oakland, and for such period have been and are now in-decent and offensive to their serses, and have been for such period and are now After an examination into the work of the City of oakland.

All of the District Attorney for action in the matter.

A resolution of thanks to Edson F. Adams, John C. Adams and Mrs. Julia A. Prather for the beautiful park and onated by them to the city of Oakland. Was introduced by F. M. Farwell and was unanimously adopted.

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ship in the Exchange and they were defor such period have been and are now in decent and offensive to their serses, and have been for such period and are now an obstruction to the free use of property, so as to interfere with the competity, so as to interfere with the competity so as to interfere with the competity for many blocks in extent surrounding and in the neighborhood of said dumps, and

"Whereas, The maintenance of said dumps is a public nuisance and said nuisance affects at the same time an entire community and neighborhood and more than a considerable number of persons:

"Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That we request, and we do hereby request the Honorable District Attorney of the County of Alameán, or such other county or difficial as may be proper, to give notice, as required by law, to the persons mainfaining said dump to discontinue and abate the said public ruisance, and that said persons be prosecuted in accordance with law if they fail or refuse to do so, and that we request all officials of this county and city, having authority so to do, to take all accessarry steps to discontinue and abute this public nuisance and crying evil.

"Be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be delivered to the Honorable District Attorney, the Board of Health officer of said city, and to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of said city.

"WILEUR WALKER Secretary."

"THEO. GIER, President.
"WILBUR WALKER, Secretary."

The matter of disposing of the city's at present is the worst possible kind of

so far had been requested to sign it. The first name, he said, on the petition was that of the Realty Syndleate Company, who owned a large amount of property close to the objectionable dumping ground. Woodward & Watson, Heron-Holcomb Company and the Southern Pacific Railway, besides Southern Pacific Railway, besides quite a number of others had signed and a similar petition, he said, would be introduced before a meeting of the Royal of True Board of Trade.

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On motion of Arper and seconded by

Brown, the resolution was unanimously adopted, and Preisdent Theo Gier

HIGGINSON MYSTERY CLEARED.

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MARY MANNERING.

*********************** Mary Mannering is booked to play at the MacDoneuga Theater this fall. Concerning her the Broadway Magazine says:

"Miss Mannering is, in the eyes of the average hero and heroic worshipper, doubly fortunate, being the wife of James K. Hackett, and, at the same time, a successful star. To my mind, however, she is more strictly fortunate in being able to play roles that are hardly suited to her personality, and to be accepted in ical engineer; Froderick A. Allardt. them by a public that is partial to beauty, but which, after all, den ands something besides classic features. Miss Mannering is young,"

whose family she had been living while she was studying in Chicago.

Miss Higginson said that she had then in a hospital since she disapreared.

PRICE OF OVERALLS TO ADVANCE CHICAGO, July 29.—The price of overalls, jumpers, and other cotton garments for working will be advanced sharply all over the United States, ac-

etscarply all over the United States, aca cording to a statement made by T.
A. White, of Scranton, Pa., secretary
of the Union-made Garment Makers'
Association in convention here. The acscintion includes nearly all, the makers
using the union label.
The advance will be noted, and
the price of fabrics," said Mr. White,
"The union men buy most of our goods
and will obtain them even if the ages.

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V/OMAN MOB LEADER ARRESTED.

THEORY ADVANCED THAT HOW-ASD'S BODY WAS CARRIED TO WEST BERKELEY.

BERKELLY, July 29. — The inquest OTTAWA, Ont., July 29.—The manag-"WILBUR WALKER, Secretary."

After the reading of the resolution general discussion of the matter followed. George Arper, address-ng, the heavy rain and carrying a three meeting, stated that he was in favor with stopping the present system. "Milis harping the present system." A company has lately built a crematory for the destruction of garbages and I understand is ready to begin work." The young women had been missing the addressed and seriously injured Joseph shaffling the police was cleared. The young women had been missing for there months, having disappeared in April from the residence of E. A. Helm. 520 Washington boulevard, with mind the present system. The young women had been missing of garbage where it is being done. Helm. 520 Washington boulevard, with mind the present system. The young women had been missing of garbage where it is being done. Helm. 520 Washington boulevard, with mind the present system where the police was cleared. Helm. 520 Washington boulevard, with mind the present system when they seemed to fear the police. The young women had been missing to the prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the fine desired the first this city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the fine the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the fine the prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph Newman's reason for leading strength to be occasioned by the fact that the first prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the first the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously injured Joseph at the city to prevent surmons to attended and seriously in

This is the question which is bother-This is the question which is botherling those who are workin; upon the case. The identification by lifterent residents of West Berkeley fal in that in no case was the clothing of the deceased described accurately. Mr. Burchess, who was the most positive it her identification, says the deceased were tan shoes and neither collar nor neck ic.

Was Howard in West Berk ley previous, to his death? If he was it West Berkeley, what had brought hird These are the decestions which are puziling those

the questions which are p zziling those working on the case, and the answers to which are enshrouded in as deep a mystery as was the case at first.

CONTROLLER COLGAN WAGERS.

Made Bet That Tax Roll Will Be One Hundred Million Higher Than Last Year,

State Controller Colgan i ade a wager several days ago with the members of the State Board of Equa ization that the total tax roll as filed by the Assessors throughout the State would be higher by \$100,000,000 then the total valuation last year. Mr. Joigan says that the reports that he las received the Avery indication that he will rive give every indication that he will win

his bet.
It is estimated that the State tax rate will be 64 or 65 cents and will be fixed during the second week in Sep-

tember.
The State Board of Equalization has heard from the represents ives of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads and little time was consumed in examining witnesses for the rea on that the reports of the railroad combanies were nearer complete than in former years. The Equalizers give as a reason that they conformed to the requirements of the Interstate Commer e Commission in classification of olerating expenses. It is quite probable that the assessments will be raised.—Sacrainen.

DEATH OF THOMAS ! HAW.

WELL KNOWN CIVIL ENGINEER HAS PASSED AWAY.

At his late residence, 1127 Linden street, George F. Allardt, a civil engineer, passed away Monday night at the age of seventy years and six months. Heart disease, from which deceased had been a sufferer for some time, was the cause of death.

Mr. Allardt was a native of Prussia, but was brought to America when an infant. He came to California in 1858 and has lived here ever since. In 1865 he was married to Miss Ernma Kluegel of Cleveland, Ohio.

The funeral was held from his late residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 188, F. and A. M.

In early times the deceased engineer made extensive surveys in the Reese River country during the mining excitement. Seven years later he returned to Cleveland and was married. He brought his bride to Calliornia, settling in Oakland in 1868,

Mr. Allardt had charge of the survey and subdivision of the San Pablo rancho. 17,000 acres, one of the largest surveys ever made in California. He was an eminent authority on the subject of water supply for the bay cities, having served in 1872 on the commission that investigated the available sources of investigated the available sources of water supply for San Francisco. He was chief engineer of the commission that surveyed the tide lands in San Francisco bay and was also expert engineer for the Sacramento Valley farmers in the antidebris litigation, which resulted in the estriction of hydraulic mining.

In the Contra Costa Water Company's suit against the city on water rates Mr. 😮 Allardt was an expert witness for the city. He was taken ill shortly after the close of the Clough riparian rights said against the Spring Valley Water Works 9 tried in this county, Mr. Allardt appearing for the company.

The surviving family consists of the wife, Mrs. Emma Allardt, and three children, Charles F. Allardt, a mechanpaying teller of the Oakland Bank of Savings, and Miss Lottle Allardt.

APPOINTED RECEIVER FOR CAR. NEW YORK, July 2.-A receiver was ppointed in the Chancery Court at Newark, N. J., for a single pulace car, It is called the Boston and at the time it was built was known as one of the finest in built was known as one of the linest in existence and was exhibited widely. Later it became famous by remaining sidetracked for almost two years near Springheid. Mass., while the question of its ownership was being fought in the courts. All that time a colored porter and his wife strick to the car. The Historica was sound of a terristic made to and all wire stick to the car. The Hij-gation grows out of a transfer made to a New Englander, who holds a mortgage on the property and the court has in-structed the receiver, whose bond was fix-ed at \$16,000, to sell the coach.

\$2,620,000 FROM KLONDIKE

will, in all probability, be postponed again and the Bank of British North America tomorrow night. Charles 'ewingn, one tended to the lessees of the Rusa touse whose absence prevented the jury from coming to any conclusion on Mond y night, bus will be taken out of the Kiondike before left the city to prevent any mons, to at any particular classes.

lewing a search of the b gage to be made. Was Howard taken to West Berkeley after he had been murdered, or was he mudered there?



DEATH OF THOMAS. HAW.

Thomas Henry Shaw, ag d 51 years, died at his late residence. 573 Thirty-fifth street. He was a me nher of the present time. The recent visit of President than at the present time. The recent visit of President to an errand. She was not accustomated to fig notes, and when she got back tomorrow from the A. Q. I. W. lodge of England is the cause of the warm of the present time. The recent visit of President time and the control of the warm of the present time. The recent visit of President time and the control of the warm of the present time. The recent visit of President time and the control of the warm of the present time. The recent visit of President time and the control of the warm of the present time. The recent visit of President time and the control of the warm of the present time. The recent visit of President time of the present time and the present time to the present time. The recent visit of President time of the present time to the present time. The recent visit of President time to the present time to the present time to the present time to the present time. The recent visit of President time to the present time to the present time. The recent visit of President time to the present time to t

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CHARITY DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING.

ies.

The following report for the month of June was made by the secretary:
Cases reated 82, visit: made 305, medical attendance secured in five cases, nurse provided in one; temporary employment secured sixteen times and

permanent employment once.

During the month the courts under Juvenile Court act placed two boys on probation under the officers of the so-

A MISSOURIAN OF 505 POUNDS. The Huge Man Who Lives at Hazel Run, St. Francois County.

Run, St. Francois County.

COLEMBIA, Mo., July 20.—Thomas
J. Mosteller of Hazel Run, St. Francois county, Is, without doubt, the
biggest man in Missouri. He weighs at
present 505 pounds, having gained forty pounds in the last year. His father
and mother were both of ordinary size
and weight, his mother being rather
smaller than the average. Mr. Mosteller is unable to explain his unusual
weight. He was large and strong
when young, but gained in weight
most after his twenty-fith year. In
his younger days he used liquor in
moderation. He still smokes, but does
not drink. He is especially fond of
meats and sweet things. He is a
farmer and, although he is not able to
do much work, gets around by means do much work, gets around by means of a stout cane. Mr. Mosteller, is married and has three children, all of average size and weight. He is 40 years old and a member of the Southern Methodist Church.

NOT A BEE HIVE.

me in, honey," said the young woman, knocking more vigorensly. Still to re-spoure. "Honey, let me in," called the young woman, redoubling her exer-

The Board of Directors of the Associated Charities held a meeting last evening and elected Miss Helen Swett assistant secretary and children's agent of the society.

Miss Swett has been a teacher in the Alameda High School for the past three years having previously been graduated from Stanford University.

It was decided to some a letter to Governor Partice expressing the appreciation of the Board at the excellency of his appointments to the State Board of Charities and to ask the co-operation of the Merchants' Exchange and the Board of Trade in considering the need in Oakland of a Charities Endorsement Committee shallar to the one in San Francisco and Eastern cities.

The following report for the month

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillater.

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THE FOREIGN INVASION. THE SALMON INDUSTRY.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, who has been making research among the Alaskan fisheries, says the uture of the salmon fisheries depends upon artificial propogation. The demands of commerce are so great that nature can no longer be depended upon to restock the streams. If the salmon industry is to be preserved, the government mus do something besides maintaining harchgreed and vandalism. Experience has as they demonstrated that if man is allowed to Northern and sure to result.

are melancholy Illustrations of this fact. Thousands of acres of the fluest timber in the world have been buined and destroyed to make better graping There is a deal too much dirt, liliteracy for sheep. Hydraulic miners have and immorality in the lot, but the choked the streams with debris, riining them for navigation purposes and Our own ancestors—that is, the ancescausing the overflow of vast tract; of tors who came over five or six generafertile land, Fish and game prese wes tions ago-were not burdened with are ruthlessly destroyed by men intent only on the profit or amusement of the day; who regard the future with indifference and the consequences of their acts without shame.

A few years ago the supply of salmon seemed inexhaustible. The rivers of California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska teemed with this unrivalled food fish. Salmon are growing scarcer have continued to move further north till they have about reached the northern limit of the summer run. The fishficial propogation is inadequate to sup- prepared to assimilate and polish rev ply the increasing drafts made on the human material. waters. The law must ster in and limif the catch and sternly repress uscless against humanity to permit the saluton fisheries to be destroyed.

Cassio complained that he lost his immortal part when he lost his honor. But Cassio never lost his rousers and grandfathers were born abroad and had to walk home in his drawers.

The loss of \$3,000,000 in his recent bull stock deal probably causes Jim The children of Germans, Poles, Bo-Keene to reflect on the folly of departing from his ancient rule of buying them when they are low and selling them when they are high.

Two men held up their traveling companion in Seattle and despoiled him of \$60. When captured by a policen an, they claimed it was all "a joke." "he victing of their pleasautry considers sending them to the penitoniary as a proper return match on the joke ques-

May 1, some 69,000 artisans have hen of working men were being eaten up. blood. As the strike continued the number of withdrawals continued to increase and the volume of deposits to thrink, Fin- of the immigrants who flocked here ofally the withdrawals became so numerous that the principal sadings banks revolutionary struggle in Continental were beseiged daily by such crowds as to indicate a run. It is estimated that the strikers have lost more than \$20,-603,000 in wages since the first of May If the amount of their savings expended in living be figured in it will be plained about the coming of the Irish seen that their experience has been a costly one. And they haven't won the utrike either.

WALLS OR VIGILANCE.

cribed to the feel that the prison is can recall the fierce flame of political not surrounded by a wall. It has onlated without a wall for twenty-three In the Know Nothing movement. years, and is in a better posture today to safe-guard convicts that at any month us against making others of the previous time in its history. It appears some nature in the present. But for moreover that the prison yard from the swarm sent to America from Irowhich the convicts escaped taking he land by the famine, from England by Warden and his chief subordinares the crushing of Chartism and from with them as prisoners, is strongly on- Germany by the ruthless repression of closed. The massive stone prison liberty, it is morally certain that the building, shaped like an L. Leros in two war for the Union could not have been sides, and the other two sides are in- successfully waged. It was the soclosed by a high wall and a perpendic- called foreign element that saved ular embankment from twenty to for- Maryland and Missouri from Secession, ty feet in height. The convicts got out and it was the Irish and Germans who of this enclosure by terrifying the followed Shields, Sigel, Meagher and Warden into ordering the tate-keeper Schurz that enabled the army of the to unlock the gate, and then they had nation to put down the Rebellion. to pass under the guns of three well These "foreigners" did not fight the manned posts to reach the open battle of the Union, but they turned the

A wall around the entire prism would not have guarded against this ience of the past and trust that the thing. The convicts could have passed through half a dozen gates as easily Po, the Danube and the Vistula will be as they did one, for the locks were turned for their release at the command of the prison officers.

Once a break was made at San Quentla under similar circumstances, the convicts using the Warden as a shield and intimidating him by threats good deal of humbug about the term into giving the guards command not to fire. Walls were of no avail then, and they would not have availed at Folso n, any more than the Warden's hat and is still going on. The Vikings are raisthe Captain of the Gours a tropers

William E. Dargie, President

A good deal of unnecessary alarm is being expressed over the number of foreign immigrants coming to the United States. Frank P. Sargent, Federal Commissioner of Immigration, is among the alarmists. He considers the quantity too large and the quality undesirable.

The chief cause of alarm is the fact that the great majority of the eries to replenish the supply. The immigrants now come from Southfisheries must be protected against en and Eastern Europe, whereformerly came from Western Europe. have his way, general destruction is We are even getting a considerable number of Syrians, Armenians and The destruction of the forests and Kurds, to say nothing of the Japanese, the rain of rivers for navigation uses Cingalese and Filiplinos that are coming

in by the Western gate. It must be admitted that the collection is not a specially inviting one. poverty is not such a great matter. either cash or property. A good many came over as indentured servants or were shipped over at public expense from debters' prisons. Others were de serting soldiers and sailors and still others were refugees of one sort or another.

Nevertheless there was a great body of honest industrious, frugal folk lamong the immigrants who sought and dearer year by year. The canneries these shores. There is every reason to believe that the bulk of those coming now are willing to work and desire to to those caught in speculative squeezes. be decent citizens if they are given a cries would soon be exhausted but for fair chance. Much of the material is artificial propogation; but even artificial propogation; but even artificial propogation;

The proportion of native born to for eign born is greater now than it was r destruction. It would be a crime 1890, The number of people who spent foreign languages exclusively is smaller. The proportion of those speaking English is relatively as well as actually larger. Hundreds of thousands of native born Americans whose fathers or spoke foreign tongues speak English entirely. The number of papers printed in foreign languages is declining, hemians, Swedes, and Norwegians are speaking English in preference to their mother tongue. They are educated in our public schools and are thoroughly Americanized in mind and habit is well as speech.

Americans of the earlier stock have assumed a sort of proscriptive right to Jes' tell the world "Helle!" and It'll an superiority in cilizenship and morals. The assumption is not always well founded. It is often found most strongly developed in primitive backward communities that have little to boast The great building strike in New of in the way of either intelligence or York had a marked effect on the les enterprise. The Moonshiners of the Alposits in the savings backs. Since leghenies and the feudists of the Kentucky mountains are the descendants continuously out of employment. At of the most ancient European stock on one time it was estimated that 150,400 | these shores. The stagnated immoral men employed in the building and alli- villagers in the more secluded parts of ed trades were idle in consequence of New England are of the pure old stock. the strike. The withdrawels from the They would be all the better for an a tsavings banks showed how the savings mixture of more recently imported

ter the Irish famine of 1846 and the Europe of 1848 are complaining of the! "horde of foreigners" now coming to America. In the fiftles descendants of English deserters and indentured servants from Scotland and Ireland comand German horde of that day. Well, werse things have come to our country than those immigrants. Those of us who are past middle age can remember when the song "No Irish Need Apply" By some the break at Felsom is as had a real pathetic meaning, and we bigotry that swept through the country

The mistakes of the past should ad-

scale in favor of it. Let us take heart from the expercoming of the down-trodden from the no greater evil than the previous arrival of a similar host from the Thames, the Shannon, the Rhine and York P the Clyde. We are prone to speak and think of ourselves as 'Anglo-Saxons We are nothing of the kind. There is a Anglo-Saxon, but whatever, it may mean it does not apply to us. We are a mixture of many races, and the mixing

ing wheat in the Dakotas and the

but we are not going to be overwhelmed as some one has put it by a wave of SOME PASSING JESTS. ignorance and pauperism from Europe. The dangers that threaten this country are the reverse of Ignorance and pauperism.

Says the Sacramento Bee:

"Bryan denounced Cleveland because the latter left the Democratic party comes back, not like the Prodigal Son, but as a swaggering pirate, demanding not only all the roast yeal, but the cold turkey and the chicken saiad as observers at Marsell es has two tails." well, together with champagne trimnings."

The statement that Cleveland left the Democratic party is on a par with the assertion that he has come back to it "swaggering like a pirate." It is to up whether man is enscended from us. Mr. Cleveland's credit that he does not swagger actually or figuratively. The only foundation for the assertion that he left the Democratic party is the fact; that Bryan and his Populistic following got possession of the machinery of the Democrats and denounced the Ex-President as a traitor because he refused to endorse the free silver fallacy, Now Bryan denounces Cleveland because he did not endorse the stigma thus placed upon him. It is not our fight, however, although it is apparent that the persistence of Bryan in making belief in free coinage the touchstone of political integrity is as fatuous as the worship of sharks' teeth in the Cannibal Islands.

Uncle Russell Sage says he does not find the financial situation in Wall street unsattsfactory. This pleasing contentment is due to Uncle Russell's practice of lending money at high rates

BREAKING THE ICE.

We had some offish neighbors once that moved in, down the road.

We reckoned they was about the product folks we'd ever knowed.

An' when we passed 'em now an' then we held our heads up high To make dead sure they couldn't snub us if they was to try.

It really made me nervous, so I jes' braced ip one day thought I'd go ahead an show my

manners, anyway. On Sunday, 'stid o' turnin' roun an' gazin' at the view, looked at them an' says, "Hello!" An' they says, "Howdy do!"

It wan't the cold an' formal greetin' that you've sometimes heard; They smiled and said it hearty, like they

meant it, every word. It's solemn to reflect on what we miss

along life's way

By not Jes' bein' natural an' goed humored day by day.

There's lot o' folks who fling the simple
joys of life aside

Because they dread the shadow of their own unconscious pride. own unconscious pride.

And nine times out of ten you'll find the rule works right and true—

tell the world room swor "Howdy do!"
--Washington Post.

A LINGUISTIC PROTEST.

To Mr. Funch: Revered and Venerable fir-I appeal to you as censor of the Ring's English and patron of the Two Pins Club, to protect the British public rom a pair of allen importations which have lately made their way into the language through the dialects of so-called "automobolism" and of parliamentary de-

With regard to the first, the thing (t: employ a vulgarism) has come to stay, and I suggest that the sooner an English name be found for the same the better I refer to the expression "chauffaur I may without impropriety term the hump." when perusing the police court when perusing the police court blood.

The foreigner of yesterday is the American of today. The descendants synonyms be officially adopted by way of substitution. E. g.;

Road-hog. Dog-crusher. Hen-flattener Highway nightmare. Gogglehogey, Yokel-chaser, Baby-scarer, Motor-demon Country-scenter Petrolwhiffet.

Speedmanlac Juggernautman.
In the other case, viz., that of "Zoll-verein." the need of an English equiva-I'nt is equally pressing, at any rate un-til the next general election. Perhaps one out of the list annexed may serve:

Tall-pution. Union-knell. Jaa-boamer. Ministry-buster, Bolfour-haffler Red-rag. Antifetish.

Rattlesnorter

Horsebane.

Seddon-soother. Teuton-teazer Canada - balsam.

Yankse-purge. I submit, sir, the above to your sense of linguistic propriety, and trust that you will use your best efforts to rescue our beloved mother-tongue from foreign defilement and contamination.

I have the honor to be, sir, your devoted and humble servant, Samuel John Flest street, at the Sign of the Cock. -London Punch. COMING NATIONAL AIR.

was made to its music, and the band played it when the United States sol-dlers entered Peking. Today they are singing it in the Philippines.—New York, Process

"This," said the young and timid lawyer, "is but a rough draft of the will." "Then," said the old lawyer. curtly, "it needs filing."-Baltimore

Guest (in cheap lo iging house) - Say, there ain't no bell in my room! Clerkwhen he could not run it, and now Dat'll be all right mister, If vuse want anything wrins de towel. See?-Chicago Daily News

> "That new comet discovered by the "Saw it in the evenling, didn't he?" "Of "Maybe it had on its dress oat."-Cleveland Pl: In Dealer.

DARWITIAN,

First Monkey-It's ems to be a toss-Second Monkey-Yes, it's heads, threy they win; tails, we vin.-Smart Set.

OUR FIRST PARENTS. Kwoter -Ah, well, 'To err is human," The Cheerful Idio -Yes. Even Ac. am went wrong.-Ba timore American.

SURE PREVENTIVE

The Sweet Young Phing leaned over the side as the little launch plowed its way swiftly through the lagoon. The water here s over my head isn't it?" she asked.

"Not as long as you keep it unde your feet, nass," repl ed the man at the helm .- Chicago Tribi ne.

THE COMI: MUSE.

Mrs. Nuwed, who could find Nowhere, to save her soul, A button for her hisband's coat, Sewed up his buttonnole. -Omera World-Herald

THE MAN AND NAN AGAIN. They concluded they'd sail for Cape

Ann. The man with the bucket and Nan. As the wind turne, shead

The man hastily s id, "Look out, there, you I lose your Cape Ann!"

THE CHARGE OF THE CON-DUCTOR.

"Shove up in front here, Shove up behind there, Shove up between there!" The fare-taker thu illered.

Stormed at with curs and well. Back and forth they swared and fell, Saying things that, rayme with "well, Pacing a lingering death, That noble three handred

-Concord Patriot.

ANTI-PHONETIC. In his Diary Samue Pepys Sat writing one day in the stepys, While his wife from above Was accusing her ove

Of consorting with French demi-repys. -Percy F. Bicknell, in June Lippin-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Prudence is merely well-trained common sense.

Physic heats the faith care because it has the inside trick,

good to be true are not. Some men get tight because they

screw up their courige with liquor. Busy men are usurily so happy that they have no time to realize it.

It may not be easier to coax a woman than it is to drive her, but it's

It's awfully hard of some men's eyes when they look for perfection in them-

world what a miserable old place it whom she had met in her travels who would be!

If marriage is a lot ery it's up to the government to exclude love letters from hesitation. Miss Alice Roosevelt said, the mails. --Chicago News.

The Hen and the "lowa Idea," Every patriot mus be thrilled by led to the Kishineff outbreak, says of the triumph of the American hen in the Russian peasants: "Excited by race the international org-laying contest This competition, which is being held! at an agricultural colege near Sydney, than the people of the Southern States Australia. .s not yet closed, but the of America when they lynch negroes. good news comes in a letter to a Chicago inventor, George Magrady, cago poultry fancier that the three coops of American he is stand respect turing a 36-candle-power light that ively, first, second and fourth on a list will never go out. While experimenting with photographic chemicals four lead on the aggregate geore is now so great that it will be tractically impossible for any of our rivis to capture the prize. Here, indeed, is the latest "American invusion." After paying off millions of dellars to Western farm mortgages, bringing prosperity in many a place where there ad been destigntion, the native hen stught new worlds the configuration. The native hen stught new worlds the light will not remain brilliant fortice configuration. are represented, and that this country's to conquer. The new: from Australia ever if it is not broken. A company makes it perfectly clear that these es-timable creatures of (1) American barn-yard have nothing 1 fear from the world's competition. A reartheless, these Thousands will agree with this statement, seriously made by a professor in the Northwestern university: "A Hot Time in the Old Town" is destined to become the national air and song of the United States. Both the musle and the vords grain perfect hermory with the control of th words are, in perfect harmony with do; but no such excise will avail in the Yankee spirit. When the people want to express themselves and can't think of anything else to sing, they break out spontaneously with 'Hot Time.' They've sung all around the world. The charge up San Juan Hill —New York Evening Post. has an interest to the extent of 99 million dozen eggs a year, nothing could be more fitting than to admit the hen to the benefits of the "lowa idea."

NOW THE'LL HUNT THE PROOFS. The graduates of a young women's

REAL ANCIENT.

In the northwestern section of this city there is a teacher who has charge city there is a teacher who has charge of a primary class.

She was one morning giving her pupils a lesson on the Civil War and wanted to impress on their minds how long ago it happened.

"Just think, children," she said, "it will probably be to impress on their minds how long ago, that even I don't religious for the more popular, or member it."

College were lately tol i that one of the most depressing spectacles of life is appeal for contributions, which may be sent to Mrs. Henry Cleinentson, care of Hamilton Trust Company, Brooklyn, New York, or Miss Pauline Titus, Aubit new Princeted VACUM DEVELOPER AND INVIGORATOR with new Princeted VACUM DEVELOPER AND INVIGORATION Weaderful New York.

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MOTHER JONES AND HER CHILDREN.



not have their usual effect upon this most unusual woman. With a heart as brave as it is tender she leads her "children" holdly along so that the limelight of publicity may expose the evils which they suffer and bring about the much-needed redress in their condition.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

General Thomas A. Morris of Indianapolis is now the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been member of the class of '34, There are only about 75 men at work

in this country cutting gems, and probably not more than 700 in the world who are capable of doing the work.

A Louisiana negro was allowed to vote in the recent German election after saying that he was a French cook a naturalized German. It is strange to hear that Germany is being Tammanyized.

A Philadeiphia man grabbed a crate of tomatoes and tried to get away with it but the police caught up with him and shot him down. Pretty serious case of tomato ketchup, wasn't it?-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "There isn't much difference between

me and Eve," said the little girl who was forced to wear her big sister's east "How is that?" asked her off skirts. chum. "Why Eve had to wear leaves. and I have to wear leavings."-Philalelphia Record.

A pretty case of gratitude has just come to light at St. Louis. During the Civil War Thomas Trahey was in a rospital and ower his life to the good nursing given him by a sister of charity. She recently died and now Mr. Trahey has had a fine mounneal put up over her grave.

New Jersey, asked that the county judge court so that he might take out nat-Most of the things that seem too uralized papers. This was done, and before Mr. McMillan forswore his allegiance to the English crown he delly-ered a patriotic address in his church. This seems a bit like rubbing it in.

If everybody told he truth in this lived abroad told of an Italian cubmat boasted that he had been married 25 years, and that his wife had borne him twenty children in that time. Without "How father would love that man."

M de Plehve, Russian minister of the interior, in a letter to Arnold White of London, explaining the causes which and religious hatred, and under the influence of alcohol, they were

A Chicago inventor, George Magrady, ing with photographic chemicals four years ago Magrady's attention was athas been formed to manufacture the lights in numerous sizes. A patent hood fits over the globe and covers it completely when the light is not needed.

The necessary apparatus for a gym nasium was given to the George Junior Republic two years ago, and has sine been stored, awaiting a suitable building. It is now decided to build a gymnasium, and plans for a simple, substantial building have been given Much of the work will be done by the boys themselves, who are alive to the benefits and pleasure of such a privilege. It has been estimated that the cost of a building, including a swhnming pool, will be \$5,000. The committee hopes to carry out the plans this college were lately toli that one of the summer, and to that end has issued an

against a single ser ous challenge. We shall not try to go over the list of the various entertainments that have sprung from his fer the brain—the buby parties, the dog dances, the maskey methods are so for that would be to rewrite the modern history of the New York aristocracy. Lineagh to say that York aristocency. Hough to say that Aster repeated successes in the same proud field. Herry Lehr crosses the threshold of another season and ushers in a new and, it possible, still more striking dispens then of decemency. This year he summents to his side a par-ret. It is green and governous. The highest elite nutbot thes unite in testifying that for wit, appliedned and partee it defles the competition most highly-born and carefull Jersey, asked that the county most highly-born and carefully educated of the nobility. It is quite as famy as Harry Lear himself.—Washington Post.

MOTHER

JONE.

A VICE TO RESTRAIN.

American conditions do not permit of the elaborate systems of medicancy A bridge across the Tennessee river where tribune is pair to the banded beg-A bridge across the Tennessee river, warre tracine is pair to the banded beginning the property of destroyed by fire early in gards as a regular manner against reached the month. An engine was crossing the indigendance. In the bang of criminally office, having a nice time blowing out New York by months of the Charity Orsparks, and one of them fell into a gardination Society. Here is, however, bridge, having a nice time mowing our sparks, and one of them fell into a sparrow's nest on one of the spans of the bridge. This quickly began to blaze, and for some time passengers were taken across the river in boats.

At a recent function a young daughter of a former cabinet officer who has a recommotiving to test for "held-up".

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a wandering knight of many wars.

in his youth Evens served during the Indian mariny in the famous Ninth Lameers. To his reducent was allotted one Victoria Cross, with permission to vote it to the most deserving man. With water the rise most genering him. With much somitive the men world it to the water the rise, the plucky native who had really critical it by serving the wounded under fire. This incident may well have some said Kyding's poem of

"Gringe Dio."

After that Events earned the nickname "Bachi" by joining the "Turkish Bashibacous, TD explais in that lody were sufficient, so long as he lived, to cause Turkish officers to turn out their guard in his honor, where yer, his wanderings carried hum into Turkey.

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Beginning Saturday July 25th, to give our complayes a little recreation. E. C. RROWN PAPER HOUSE, 403 12th st., opp. Wells. Fargo & Co.

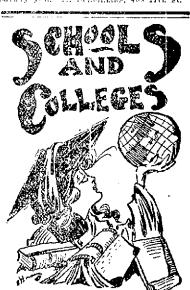
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Tailored Suits at \$12.50

Good suits-every one of them. Perhaps not displayed properly and so got behind their fellows. Mixed goods, taus, black, blues, grays and a few etamines.

The original prices of these | The original prices were: suits were \$16.50, \$17.95, \$18.95, \$20.00, \$23.50, \$25.00, \$26.00—all to go at \$12.50

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Many specially good suits are marked down to this figure. Will merely say that each is worth every penny of its former price.

\$20.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$39.50-all to go at \$14.95.

Shirt Waist Suit Reductions

There is one or more o nearly every kind of fashionable Shirt Waist Suit in this unreserved lot. . The majority are white or white with small colored figures, and there are some tans, greens piped with rel and blue piped with white.

\$5.75 suits reduced to 3.75 | 10.75 suits reduced to 5.95

\$5.50 suits reduced to \$2.95 | \$7.25 suits reduced to \$4.95 \$4.95 suits reduced to **2.95** | \$8.75 suits reduced to **5.95**

Summer Dress Skirts

Every dress skirt in the house that is made of washable material has been reduced. The lot includes coverts, denims, linens, piques and duck skirts.

Reductions are:

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White Skirts

1.25 skirts reduced to 750 1.75 skirts reduced to \$1.25 2.75 skirts reduced to 1.95 3.50 skirts reduced to 2.25

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pressure upon Alchison and Southern Patclife was not repeated, though Atchison there. I engaged as though he had always been there. I engaged as though he had always been there. LEAVES OF ABSENCE GRANTED: without influence here. ALAMEDA, July 29.—Leaves of ab-

HARRY LUTTRELL ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE OVER DOMESTIC

Harry Luttrell, an employe of the trial,

children.

The shooting was the result of a copies of domestic troubles. Luttrell that been in San Francisco during he day and returned shortly before superer. After he had fluished eating, Luttrell arise from the table and before his family knew what he was about, suddenly pulled a pistol from his pecket, pressed at to his bett breast and fired.

breast and fired.

Dr. J. P. Dunn wa simmediately sum-Dr. J. P. Dunn wa simme-lintely summoned who, after an examination, ordered the patient removed to the hospital for an operation. He was taken to the East Pay Sanitarium.

Defective Deuny Holland made an investigation and reported that the case was one of attempted suicide.

Lattrell is about 32 years old. His chances for recovery are small.

pressure upon Atchison and Southern Pa-

JURY DISAGREED

Standard Oil Company, shot him ell Mendoza is accused of driving off ten through the left lung last night at his head of cuttle, which he had taken from the left lung last night at his head of cuttle, which he had taken from different parts of the Livermore valley, cance of his wife, his mother and his four children.

The shooting was the result of a control of different parts of the Livermore valley. In his defense, he alleged that he had bought the cattle from Pedro Sanchez, but the latter stated on the witness stand that he had not sold the cattle. Mendoza is accused of driving off ten desk at police headquarters, was out today gathering in liquor licenses, and Detective Brown was substituting for him in the office and issuing dog tags, but the latter stated on the witness stand that he had not sold the cattle. Mendoza was tried first in Santa Clara country but was acquitted.

COCTOR'S BUGGY IS SMASHED.

PASSES AWAY.

SANTA CRUZ, July 29 .- This morning Thomas W. McPherson, son of Duncan McPherson, editor of the Sentinel, died Mayberson, editor of the Sentinel, died here of filness contracted in Santa Rosa, where he had gone with the intention of purchasing an interest in the Republican, owned by A. B. Lemmon. The decearday's firmiess and oday's opening was at an advance in a number of leading issues. Yesterday's principal of the schools.

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NEW PIANOS FOR RENT....



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13th and Broadway OAKLAND

NEWS FROM ALAMEDA

NEW LIBRARY IS SCHOOL HISTRICT TEACHERS CHOSEN

MANY PEOPLE INSPECT NEW A SUBDIVISION OF CITY INTO SIX THOSE WHO WILL INSTRUCT THE QUARTERS-THEY ARE WELL. ARRANGED.

ALAMEDA, July 29 .- The new Free Library building opened today for in-spection of visitors and quite a numer of them took advantage of this first nterior presents a very pleasing appearance, is commodious, well lighted by day and with ample facilities for

by day and with ample facilities for proper illumination by night.

The fiction department is to the right as one enters, on the main floor, with the juvenile department in front, separated by a railing and giving plenty of room. To the rear of the charging desk are works on the natural sciences, useful arts, fine arts and biography.

desk are works on the natural sciences, useful arts, fine arts and biography. On the east side is the reference department. Back of the charging desk the cord catalogue, which is being completed as fast as possible, will be open to inspection by the patrons.

In the gallery, on the Oak street side, is the ladies' corner, which will be cosity fitted up. Back of it, on the wall shelves, are the government reports. On this side, also, are works on religion, philosophy, social sciences and books of travel.

The west gallery is reserved for the

and books of travel.

The west gallery is reserved for the newspaper room, where there are eight double racks, so arranged that visitors may read while seated in chairs. In the rear of the reading room are to be found files of newspapers and magazines, on shelves. There are tables and chairs for visitors and chairs for visitors.

The basement is the store room for

The basement is the store room for duplicate volumes of all kinds, and books that are to be rebound. There is a large amount of space below stairs, and on the west side is the room which it is planned to fit up for a smoking room for gentlemen. It also contains a fumigating plant where books will be treated in order to prevent the spread of infectious diseases.

OPPOSE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE. ALAMEDA, July 29 .- A number of

the members of the West End the members of the West End Inprovement Club are beginning to think
that in its zeal to devise a plan for
the speedy settlement of the muchagitated franchise trouble they have
unwithingly played directly into the
hands of the company by urging the
selection of a committee of citizens to
assist in formulating a franchise, and
say that at the meeting of the club
tomorrow night they will endeavor to
have their former action reversed, or
at least go upon record as opposing
the calling in of a citizen's committee
to aid the Trustees in performing their
duty to the people. Dr. Pond, one of
the Trustees, is coming in for especially severe criticism from many, and
is being accused of having "flopped"
completely over to the railroad comcompletely over to the railroad com-pany, and, therefore, away from "the interests of the people."

RUMMAGE SALE SCHEDULED. ALAMEDA, July 29.-On the 6th, 7th and 8th of August the Catholic Ladles

Aid Society, Branch No. 3, will hold a big rummage sale at 1512 Park street. Children's clothing, school books and hats will be the "special run" of this

ODD FELLOWS' BANQUET.

a banquet and an interesting literary program. There was a large attend-ance of members and invited guests.

POSTMASTER HAS RETURNED.

ALAMEDA. July 29.-Postmaster T. W. Leydecker has returned from his vacation up at Santa Rosa and was at his desk this morning as industriously engaged as though he had always been there.

sence have been recommended by the Classification Committee of the Ala-JURY UISAGREED

IN MENDOZA CASE

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Prank Mendoza, charged with cartesteeling, was given a second trial yesterday, but the fury, after being out five hours and a half, disagreed. They were discharged by Judge Hall. District Actorney John Allen is yet in decide whether or no Mendoza will be given a new trial.

Mendoza is accused of driving as

Kamp, who usually presides at the

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Dr. Tisdale's buggy was smashed yesterday in runaway on Alameda avenue. He had just returned to his home from a pro-fessional visit and sent the vehicle to the stable where it is kept. The horse started to run, turned a corner and upset it, throwing the driver, Utto Leyhe, some distance and badly bruis-ing him. After running several blocks the horse was caught.

BERKELEY STORE.

BERKELEY, July 29.—The grocery store of C. Nammony & Co., at 3284 Addison street in West Berkeley, was entered last night and groceries, and cash to the amount of \$5\$ was stolen. An entrance was first attempted through the back door, but this failing, the thieves came around to the front, and broke the door there open. No clues, which would lead to the arrest of the thieves, has been found.

This is the second time within a week that burglars have entered stores here. The establishment of J. C. Martin at University avenue and Shattuck avenue was entered a few days ago and some groceries taken. It is thought that the thieves in this case were the same as those, who were operating last night.

DEATH OF DR, KNIGHT.

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LARAMIE, Wyo., July 29.-Dr. Wilbur

DISTRIC'S IS

ALAMEDA, July 29 .- The transfer of the High School from the old Porter School to the new High School building opportunity offered to view it. The the opening of the p esent school year

ALAMEDA, July 29.—The transfer of the High School to from the old Proter is School to the new Hi. h School building to be occupied for the first time upon the opening of the p esent school year next Monday, has mide it necessary to district the city for school purposes, it is better to care for the pupils. In the better to care for the pupils, in the second, in the better to care for the pupils and the schools for the center in the care for the pupils, in the school and the schools for the center in the care for the pupils and the schools for the center in the care for the pupils and the schools for the center in the care for the pupils and the school pupils and p

ODD FELLOWS' BANQUET:

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Last night succeeded by the superintendent of the other straight lines across the city ordinarily used. The superintendent expects to officers following the installation with a banquet and an interesting literary program. There was a large attendance of the members of the superintendent of the grant of the point of the grant of the classes able to a renumerate of the other overcowding in one cistrict to avoid overcowding in one cistrict or the other cistrict or the other cistrict to avoid overcowding in one cistrict to avoid overcowding in our cistrict to avoid overcowding to avoid the cistrict to avoid overcowding to avoid overcowding to avoid the cistrict to avoid over dren in the school trey desire to attend. All the buildings are equally in excellent condition and will be equally well conducted and it is suggested that Carn patrons confine then selves as nearly the as possible to the boundaries given. By doing this a great ceal of confusion will be saved.

EMBRYO CITIZENS THIS YEAR.

ALAMEDA, July 23.—The following is the assignment of teachers for the pub-lic schools for the term beginning Au-gust 3, 1903;

Carnegie, through whose beneficeure the handsome library building was erected, a neatly bound volume containing photographs of the building. Kinnon, the new principal of the Yesterday afternoon its arrival was Haight School, has reported at the of-

ABRAHAMSONS

S. E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Extraordinary Bargains in Our Suit Dep't. Special Values for Friday Only

Wash Sulls Half Price

\$3.50 Highly Mercerized Wash Suits; only a few—ox-blood and greens......\$1.75 \$5 Wash Suits -- exceptional valuues—not on half price. Friday only.....\$2.45

\$7.50 AND \$5.00 WASH SUITS Come in pin checks, blues, ox-bloods, blues with white polks, dot and white pique-slightly soiled-pretily sitched ...3.25

\$7.50 Cotton Etamine Faucies—madras and Mercerized Gingham Suits—assorted colors.
Price for Friday........\$4.25 FRIDAY'S SNAPS IN SKIRTS

Full sween; neatly made with 3 rows of Cluney lace around body of skirt. Friday \$3.25

Values Never Offered Before

Jackets Cheap Friday

One lot Misses' \$5 to \$8 Short Jackets. Special price Friday \$2.50 and \$1.50

Sacrifice of Shirt Waists Friday

One lot levely White Shirt Waists —embroidered and lace trim-med; regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Friday price95c Unmatchable Underskirt Values

One lot \$1.00 and \$1.50 Under-

Friday and Saturday Great Remnant Sale

THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS HAVE ACCUMULATED IN OUR STORE DURING OUR GREAT JULY SALE. YOU WILL FIND THEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. REMNANTS OF SILKS—REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS—REMNANTS OF SHEETINGS, GINGHAMS, LAWNS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES AND TRIMMINGS AND THOUSANDS OF ODDS AND ENDS. WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE ONE GRAND SWEEP OF THEM ALL REGARDLESS OF COST FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY. THE STORE WILL BE CROWDED. COME EARLY IN THE MORNING. YOU WILL RECEIVE BETTER SERVICE. AVOID THE RUSH.

Graves:

"Dear Sir: It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your kind favor of the 1th inst., addressed to Mr. Carnegle, also the book of views

A SQUARE DEAL FOR THE NEGRO.

acknowledged by the receipt of the fice of Superintendent Hughes. Mr. following letter from Mr. Carnegie's MacKinnen is a graduate of Stanford cushier addressed to Librarian of the class of 1895, and has been second

attend Porter School.

All pupils living east of the center line of Regent and Everett streets and north of Lincoln avenue are for attend the Wilso: school; also all grammar grade pupils living east of the center line of Regent and riving of San Francisco were with them, and the bay are to attend the Wilso: school; also all grammar grade pupils living east of the center line of Railroad avenue, Lincoln Avenue are of attend the Everett streets and north of Lincoln avenue are for the first killed part of San Francisco were with them, there is the center line of Railroad avenue, Lincoln Avenue are of attend the Everett streets are standard as a contract line of Walls. However, and the street is the content line of Walls three contents are situated for the center line of Railroad avenue, Lincoln Avenue are of attend the Everett School.

The only place where any confusion may arise will be in 10 line drawn believed the content line of Walls and the content line of Walls and the San described by the second of the content line of Walls and the second of the content line of Walls and the San described by the second of the content line of Walls and the second of the content line of Walls and the second of the second of the content line of Walls and the second of th

DIME NOVELS FOR SUNDAY

Sunday school teachers attending the Schools of Methods were shocked recently by the remarks of the Rey. Dr. cently by the remarks of the Rev. Dr. Byron Forbush, when he said good stories to interest scholars could be obtained from dime novels. He said:

"There is a reason for reading dime novels and an art of story-teiling in them that appeals to boys. They have the four characteristics of all good books—a hero: plenty of action, suspense and final schalon where virtue conquers.

"I have read a great many dime novels. They are not immoral, with the

els. They are not immeral, with the possible exception of the Jesse James Series. 'Histonical Dick' is not such a bad sort of a fellow.''-Philadelphia North American.

GIRLS ON A TROLLEY VACATION. GIRLS ON A TROLLEY VACATION.

Two Bath, Maine, girls are planning to take a cheap trip during their vacation this summer. They are to go from that city to Portland by trolley, which will cost them fifty cents. From Portland they will go to Boston on the opposition line, which will reduce their purse fifty cents more. In Boston they will bire a room and make daily excursions about the city and summer resorts in Isire a room and make daily excursions about the city and summer resorts in that vicinity. They will remain there four days, and then board the trolley for Providence, and by getting transfers when possible they can make this trip for just sixty--five cents. They will visit New York by going from Providence on the opposition, which costs but half a "William." They will return by the same route. They estimate the cost of the two weeks' trip at \$15 each--Bosion Transcript.

IMMENSE ARMY OF CATERPILLARS.

Oliver Dewitt, a prominent Dry Creek

CARS,
Oliver Dewitt, a prominent Dry Creek farmer, teday reported an army of carcriftars marching across the country. He first saw what appeared to be the taff end of the army near his farm recently. Coming to town he van across the full army entering the road from the wheat field of Jeseph Harbert, a. few miles east of the city. The army is 150 yards wide and it is estimated that its length is two or three miles. There are billions of the worms, Dewitt says they threaten to devastate the wheat fields. wheat fields.

wheat helds.

The worms are a species of the caterpillar from one and a half to two inches long, brown and fuzzy with occasional green stripes.—Walla Walla Telegram.

AS SEEN FROM HUMBOLDT,

Onkland has been having a jelly street fair all right enough, but the thing may be the city's undeing. Herestofore the people of that conservative city were in the habit of going to bed when the chicken went to most low they are learning to stay our and the contract of the contract of

PRETTY HANDKERCHIEF DESIGN



Clinton Knight, professor of goology and

To be in the fas ion the pathing costume must be as carefully made as a ny other dress. Taffeth is excellent for mining engineering at the University of this purpose, as it does not cling too much when wet. This pretty dress has plantalets to match, with white embroid-soum diet is ining to match white size works and constitution of the State Muster works.

BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

WHEELER MAY BE THE NEXT HEAD OF HARVARD.

President Eliot to Resign and California's President Named in Cambridge. -

Board of Overseers of that institution is seriously considering President Bendamin Ide Wheeler of California, as a successor to President Eliot. Two names are given as being considered by the governing Board of Harvard. These are the names of President Roosevelt and Dr. Wheeler. It is not expected that President Roosevelt would seriously consider the offer of the presidency of his aima mater.

According to the information received at the University, the Board of Overseers has been casting its eye-

According to the information received at the University, the Board of Overseers has been casting its eye around for some time in search of a suitable successor for Presit ent Eliot and who is growing rather old. Current gossip around the Harvard campus hat it that President Eliof is to resign within a year and that the authorities of the University have practically decided upon two men as possible successors to him. These are President Roosevelt and the president of the University of California.

President Wheeler has not returned from the East as yet, and no one could be found at the University to eithe confirm or deny the rumor. The position would be so much in the line of promotion, however, that there is no doubt, that if the presidency of the Harvard should be offered him, that he would accept immediately.

vould accept immediately.

PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN IN WEST BERKELEY

BERKELEY, July 29.-Last Sunday night a pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. G. Baronidis at their spacious home on San Pablo avenue West Berkeley. Pleasantries and rem

west Berkeley. Pleasantries and reminiscences were exchanged, it being the hostess' birthday amiversury. The toasts were excellent, mostly impromptu poetry, suitable for the occasion. Violin, plane and vocal soles in German, French, Swedish and English interspersed with humorous rectations and stories by the well known humorist. Charles Alpers of San Francisco. Charles Alpers of San Francisco others, were the order of the even-

BERKELEY, July 29.—Apparently (idis and family, Charles Alpers, reliable information coming directly Charles A. Henry of San Francisco, J. from Harvard University is given as Hidaigo of the Judson Powder Works, sponsor for the statement that the sor J. C. McDonald, William McDon-Board of Overseers of that institution and Mrs. Clars McDonald and Mrs. Clara McDonald.

CAPITALIST CONSIGN CLAIMS

BERKELEY, July 29.—The, helrs of George C. Wilson, the Berkeley capital-900, have consigned their claims to Frank M. Wilson, a brother. The heirs are Undie M. Grob of Paris, France, Mrs. Ella Armsbury of Delta, Colo.; James A. Wilson of Arkansas City, Kan.; George E. Wilson of Delta, Colo.; Charles E. Wilson of Hotchkiss, Colo.; Carrie B. Wilson of Chicago, and Tillia A. Smith of Fort Collins, Colo.

BERKELEY SETTLEMENT IMPROVEMENT BUILDING

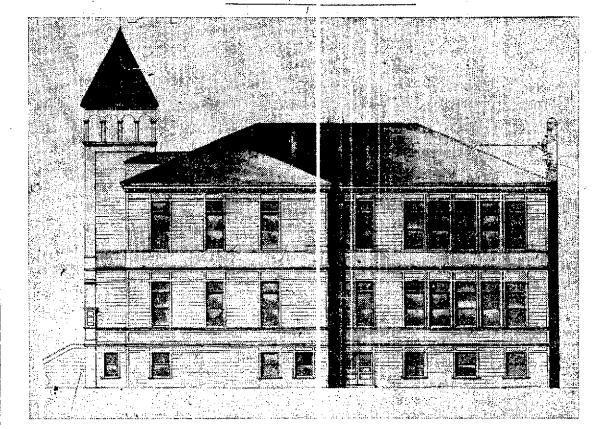
BERKELEY, July 29 .- The West Berkeley Coilege Settlement is making many improvements in their building at 2108 Mrs. Margaret Sherlock who was prominent in settlement work in the East, has taken charge of the work in West Berkeley and is planning an active campaign. The settlement is supported by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

TRANSPORT OFFICER

ILL FROM POISONING

BERKELEY, July 29.—Captain Frank W Ross, who was poisoned on Sunday 🚜 nurchased from a vendor at the ferry depot in San Francisco, is still in a pre-carious condition. His condition was dechared to be slightly better yesterday, but Captain Ross has by no means re-covered as yet from the effects produced by cating the fruit. Dr. Rowell is attend-ing the sick man.

MORE SCHOOL ROOM WANTED AT ELMHURST.



The people of Eimhurst are anxious to have an addition to their school house. The above picture shows the propo ed addition.

of unusual interest in college circles has Miss Tille Browning, Mrs. Mary Flight been announced that of Professor and J. Shirley Jones, all of this city. W. J. Raymond of the Physics Department of the State University and Miss J. HOLDS A MEETIN Mitchell, a sister of County Supervisor

Professor Raymond has been connect-d with the Physics Department of the Iniversity for some time. His bride-to be has recently resigned a position in ENTERTAINED IN HONOR

OF VISITING PROFESSORS, TO FOUND

BERKELEY, July 29.—Dr. and Mrs. Smith of 3110 Ellis street in San Franolsco entertained a few friends recent-ty in honor of Mr. Bruger of the Port-land High School, and Professor and Mrs. Duer of Willamette University, Amons those present were Miss A. Grace Smith.

HOLDS A MEETING.

the Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association was held last night in the First Baptist Church, H. E. Faritinson been elected secretary of the organition, and William Pupert treasurer.

lege for women to be known as the Will-lam Smith College for Women. The in-stitution will be on a site of thirty acres in one of the most beautiful sections in the outskirts of the city. The plans call for one building to cost \$150,00. Mr. Smith has made large donations to pub-lic institutions and also maintains the

BE BARBERS.

TRENTON, N. J., July 29 .- Negotia tions between local unions lasting several months resulted in an official decision by the Central Labor Union that

OBJECT TO LOCATING YARDS IN SOUTH BERKELEY.

Mass Meeting of Citizens Called to Protest Against the Proposed Action of Railway Company.

BERKELEY, July 29.—The people in Catalina.
the vicinity of Adeline street and Ash- The Misses Skinner have returned by avenue are indignant at the proposal of the Board of Trustees to transfer the railroad freight yards from East Berkeley to this vicinity. A mas meeting has been called for August 5th and the peorlal of the peighborhood state that they. ple of the neighborhood state that they are in the fight to a finish. PASS EXAMINATION FOR

are in the fight to a finish.

The problem of transferring the freight yard is thus becoming even more complicated than it has been. At present the yards are located at the Berkeley station, and the shunting engines in the very center of the town are a constant menace to life. The Loand of Trustees are determined that the yards must go and the railway assented to removing them to Adeline street and Ashby avenue. The unexpected attitude taken by the residents of that neighborhood will now in all likelihood cause a re-arrangement of plans.

It is likely now that the railway company will be asked to remove their yards to West Berkeley. The teamsters, however, object to this, as it woul mean a long and hard pull up I niversity avenue. It is understood, however, that no objection will be made to the location of the yards in that nell iborhood.

'LADIES' GUILD PLANS AN ENTERTAINMENT PEACE PREVAILS

ment will be given on Friday evening, August 7th, in Fraternity Hall, West Berkeley, by the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd. A program consisting of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged and a dance will be given at the conclusion of the program. The entertainment is given as a benefit for the fund which is being raised to reprint the church.

PERSONAL MENTION OF BERKELEY PEOPLE.

Lomond. avenue left this morning for Pacific both the income and expenditures wer Grove.
Miss Morcies and Miss Alice Mercies prohave returned to their home in this is a city after a vacation spent at Santa one

BERKELEY, July 29.—Postmaster George Schmidt has announced the re-John Whittier of Berkeley heads the list with a percentage of \$5.40. The next on the list is also a Berkeley man, Dewey P. Colegrove. Charles R. Cooper of Berkeley, who stands sixth, obtained a percentage of \$6.20. Other tained a percentage of \$6.20. Other were William A. Jacobsen, who attained a percentage of 76.15; Ray F. OBrien, 75.60, and Peter Miller, 74.25.

In all fifteen names were placed upon the eligible list for the Berkeley Postoffice.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT

IN PERU.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- In his mes convened, President Romana declares, cables the Lima (Feru) correspondent of the Herald that the state of peace now prevalent procisions the definite triumph of law and order in Peru, after a wave of political feeling which was never more threatening. In view of the declarations recently made by Chile, declarations recently made by Ch in Santiago and Buenos Ayres, P is disposed, says the message, to new the negotiations for a settlem of long-standing boundary dispute.

In reference to the financial affairs of the country, the President declares less during the year than had provided for in the hudget and is a favorable balance of more

HAYWARDS, SAN

LEANDRO. - EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

FOR HAYWARDS

LIBRARY.

R. Reid was absent on account of illness in his family. Thomas Russell, the newly-chosen mem

almost senseless to the ground. H was picked up and carried to the Count Infirmary, where the physicians founthat his leg had been broken at the ankle Dr. Clark is attending the injured man

injured mar WENT TO ALVARADO. A number of the members of Ede. Parlot, N. S. G. W., went to Alvarad last week to witness the inlatiation of sig SPECIAL MEETING

was the guest of Marshal Jam's Ramag Edward Renshaw and his nephew, (

M. Hamer, are spending a fortnight of the ranch of Anderson Hamer, in Lak

Santa Cruz mountain

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, who have been the guests of Mrs. enry Payot, of A street, have gone to Alamela for a

There was a special meeting of Hay-wards lodge, A. O. U. W., last evening Grand Master-Werkman Fred W. Browning was present and explained to the members the new rules adopted at the last meeting of the grand lodge. PERSONAL.

Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county

Clerk William Zambresky have returned

from a two weeks camping tip in th Attorneys G. W. Langan, of Livermore W. R. Davis of Onkland, and G. S. Lan gan of Haywards, are on a fortnight' deer-munting expedition to Mendocla-

and Mrs. J. M. Russell, who hav

and Mrs. F. D. Hoyt and son, Le cardessness, when it will in fact not be responsible at all

BOARD ANNUAL REPORT FRUIT GROWERS NOMINATION OF WOODMEN ARE TO NEW HOUSES ARE TO LECTURE UPON

WILL PURCHASE FORTY BOOKS FINANCES OF EMERYVILLE ARE APRICOTS RECEIVING UNDIVIDED FRUITVALE, IMPROVEMENT CLUB CAMP AT ELMHURST PLANS FOR BUILDING BOOM STILL CONTINUES NOTED HISTORIAN OF HARVARD ATTENTION AT SAN

IN A FLOURISHING CONDITION.

Mr. Glenville Gribble, brother of Mrs. John C. Coburn, arrived from Honoitilu yesterday on the steamer Ventura, and is visiting in Emeryvile. He will enter at the Cogawell Polytechnic School in San Francisco for a course in practical engineering, during which time he will reside with his sister.

John Gill has some very fine apricots on his place this year. Some that he had picked ran four to the pound. This has been a busy week for growers with his sister.

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inc carried a big draw har rope lying up
in the end of the tank, and was coupled two to three tone
in a caboose. The motion jarred one
rad of the rope off, and it went trailing
along the track until it caught on a
switch sland, when it straightened out
and tore the steps off the caboose and split
the end up generally.

The San Leandro lodge of Foresters odd friends here with
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down at the Southern Pacific tracks, there ought to be, because it is a daily custom for a lot of small boys in that section to tumble over each other in order to ride on freight cars passing up and down. Some of these fine days a boy or guide, J. Gorman, recorder, J. Brenton;

LEANDRO.

monthly meeting of the Board of Librar full attendance at the regular meeting of bers of the Board of Trade were all so semi-monthly meeting of the Fruitvale busy Monday night that they failed to Improvement Club office's were nomiapproval of the minutes of the last pre- of the organization. This is almost the President, C. F. Leidecter; vice-presivious meeting Clerk Cobum presented his height of the apricot season, and the dents, Charles Armstrong, A. M. Brewer

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two will make the fatal slip and a leg receiver H. F. Eher; finance keeper, will be taken off or a life crushed out, and Abernethy; inside watch, R. E. Grathe train crew will be blamed for its outside watch, John Wogt. PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. P. Maller Serie Street

TO ELECT OFFICERS AND HAVE SMOKER.

SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—The mem- | FRUITVALE, July 29 -At the last Thomas Russell, the newly-chosen member of the Board, was elected secretary.

The Trustees ordered the nur-hasing of forty new books for the Board, and allowed miscellaneous bills.

It was declided to do nothing in report to a new Boardy until definit infilmation is received from Andrew Carneign and new received from Andrew Carneign answer to a request for an appropriation for erecting a pulleding.

BANK RENOVATED

The Bank of Haywards has been painted, papered and re-decorated in the inclined aspectation. The board warrants Nos. 1.356 to 1,663 inclusions by C. P. Van Dyko.

Joseph Silva was kicked into less the county road at Sar Lorenzy Junction when it became unranangeable and started to kick. One of the board agourned.

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After adjournment the Street Commutes and other Trustees Estened to arguments upon the abating of an alleged nuisance over at the oil refinery, and upon the petitions for and against the closing of Landregan avenue, and certain other streets in that vicinity, but reached no conclusion, and the committee adjourned until 3 p. m. today, when the subject will be again taken up.

UP FROM HONOLULU.

Level it will pay better to dry their fruit, and are now at work cutting and laying and are now at work cutting and laying the club.

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Switch engine 1995, running extra from San Pablo to the yard, yesterday in gabout the first from this section to passed through Emeryville about noon.

The has place this year. Some that he had picked ran four to the pound.

James Anderson has tradered his resignation as a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the lower Fruitvale district. The matter will be acted on by the Board at it next regular outcombers a week ago last Saturday, being about the first from this section to passed through Emeryville about noon.

She carried a big draw har rope lying him.

PROVIDENCE OF PLAGIARISM,
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 29.—Officials of Brown University have begun
an investigation into the charge that
the oration delivered by Maurice B.
Rich at the last Brown commencement,
with which he wen the Gaston Medal,
shows by define of plact rism, from an
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GENEVA. N. Y., Juy 29.—William plaint of the Barbers' Union that the focal undertakers were allowing their it is announced, found a d endow a col-

CELEBRATE.

BIG AFFAIR ON .

AUGUST 10.

ELMHURST, July 29.-Elm Camp, No.

and Thomas Sawyer.

SAN LORENZO CAR REPAIRED. The workmen at the repair shops have been engaged the past few days in over-hauling the little car that runs on the

The local conductors yesterday after-noon were lined up when they finished work and given instructions how to use the new fare registers which are being installed on the cars of the Haywards di-vision. The agent of the company from whom the machines are leased acted as the teacher. After he had carefully plained to the men the workings of the appliance, each of them signed a paper that he had been properly instructed how to use the device.

The registers are rather difficult to get used to, and the conductors will lose considerable money if they are not very careful in handling them. The indicator might be set for a 25 cent fare, and the conductor forget to change it when he rings up a 5 cent fare. He then has to make up to the company the extra 20 cents. PERSONAL

Miss Mary Flynn, of East Fourteenth returned today from a few

outing at El Verano.

Daniel Auseon and Samuel Dellen-baugh returned vesterday afternoon from a two months' camping and prospecting tour through El Dorado and adjacent

WRAPPER MAKERS STRIKE. NEW YORK. July 29.—At a mass meeting under the auspices of the wrap-per makers, two thousand girls, employ-ed in that trade here; have been order-to strike for that hour des

361, Woodmen of the World, is preparing houses down at the foot of Santa Fe Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, the for a fine celeration to be held on Monday archive are getting well along toward well-known authority on United States

low, W. Higgins, J. Smith, J. R. Foulkes weeks for Miss Estelle Mincher, who is up at Shasta Refreat on vacation. Miss Next Monday evening, instead of the Hibberd completed her stay here last regular weekly meeting, the memors of the lodge will go to Alameda to participate in the dedication of the new hall turns from her trip in the mountains.

pate in the department of the woodmen inthere.

At their last meeting the Woodmen installed the following officers: W. H. ciled in Golden Gate, having returned Higgins, consult-commander; J. E. Smith, from Guernoville, where they spent an addition-lieutenant; J. R. Foulkes, escort; enjoyable vacation.

MORE GUERNEVILLIANS.

The exodus has commenced from the hospitable retreats of Sonoma county, Rossevelt has refused to grant the re-

RETURNED TO DUTY. Miss Gertrude Dillon's many friends were congratulating her yesterday upon her return from a very pleusant visit down near Wright's, in Santa Cruz county, where she has been for the past

OLD VESUVIUS VERY QUIET. NEW YORK, July 29.-The activity of Vesuvius, which recently became

quite marked, is now diminshing, say a Herald dispatch from Naples. Ex plosions are less frequent and the quantity of lava emitte i is almost nill.



People was suffer from Strome ills should know that good health will refer nas soon Railways, new pattern, sixteen section and chleage. Milways, new pattern, sixteen section was sleping cars, making a direct con the slepin Try the Bit-ters It posi-

AT UNIVERSITY.

Indicate history, will deliver a lecture in evening, August 10, when the nine newlyelected memors are to be initiated. A that those who are to becapy them will
drill team will be present from Oakland
Lodge No. 91, and the affair promises to
be a great success.

TIME WAS UP.

The following have been appointed a
committee of arrangements to take
charge of the affair: Charles Critchlow, W. Higgins, J. Smith, J. R. Foulkes

completion, and apperances indicate history, will deliver a lecture in Hearst
hat those who are to becapy them will
hall, Berkeley, on Wednesday, July 29,
at 8 P. M. The subject will be "Washlat's R. P. M. Th University of California has arranged tais occasion in response to a wide-spread fer-sire amount people to hear this notable American scholar.

NOT ALLOWED

NEW YORK, July 29 .- President The workmen at the repair shops have and soon Guerneville and the attractions been engaged the past few days in overthat surround it will be left to the steady
hauling the little car that runs on the
stayers who make it their permanent
big cars of the Haywards division has Gate people who have adjourned in that
been taking the place of the regular cars section for a few weeks are the Misses
while it is in the shops.

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\$1,200 a year.

Before collisting Carney took the civil Before enlisting carmey concerns service examination. Hearing nothing from the examiners he concluded that he had falled to secure the covered possible outsited to serve four he had failed to secure the coveted pesition, so he endisted to serve four years. In a few days be was notified that he stood fourth in the list, but owing to his being a Spanish war veteran, had been placed at the top and the \$1260 position was his. His appeal for permission to resign from the feleral service finally reached the President but met with Trefusal on the grounds that it might form a dangerous precedent. precedent.

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quantities of sulphuric acid mas, was a miniature volcano. Early today they was a sudden roar on board the ship at it a cloud of smoke and dust poured from

the hold. The crew scrambled to the deck and plunged overboard. They reached the docks safely and a fire tug was aunmoned and towed the vesse; into the stream where she was thoroughly saturated with water. The loss is not become

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY INCENDARY.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., July 29 .- A explosion at the Sun and Moon mine. Ied the transformer house, set fire to the oil in the transformers and threatence the destruction of the main staft hous. The latest information from the scene that the fire has been placed under control. From the meager details of the a fair at hand, it is learned that the watch man at the mine, aroused by the expi-sion rushed out in time to observe two men running away from the transforms building. He fired at their severs building. He fired at them several times and later a wounded man we found lying near by. He was taken a charge and the company physician sent for. Under Sheriff Charles Feck of times and later a wounded man w. st found lying near by. He was taken charge and the company physician set. If for Under Sheriff Charles Peck of Georgetown and a posse have since to the scene to make an investigation and present to the scene to make an investigation and present of the Sun and Moon property. It it is found necessary. The Sun and Moon property. It it is found necessary. The Sun and Moon with non-united men. Manager Sims of the Sun and hoose the first mine affected by the strik, which was declared last February. After four months of tideness that no explosives of any kind were ever kept in or near the trunformer building. As near is can itelarned, the building was wreked by heavy charge of dynamite.

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from a vacation of seven weeks.

F. M. Smith has moved Lis family to Oakland so as to be near his business in San Francisco.

ness in San Francisco.

Miss Hazel Ralph has returned homotom a week's visit in San Francisco.

R. A. Wakefield of Tacon.o. Wash, spent several days of the week with his daughter-in-law. Mrs. J. A. Wakefield, who is visiting her brother heromatically was a summary of the second of the control of the contr

has come to accommon to ampment.

M. S. Piers, who has been laid up.

M. S. Piers, who has been laid up. with a badly bruised ankle, is now abl-

COLORED WOMAN BANK PRESI-DENT.

CHICAGO. July 29.—A dispatch the Tribune from Richmond. Va., says Maggle L. Walker, colorel, enjoys the distinction of being the flist woman, white or colored, ever elected president of a bank in this section. She has been chosen to head the St. Luke's Penny Savings Bank, under the at spices of the Order of St. Luke. The institution will open for business September 1, with \$75,000 deposits. President Walker has been a teacher in the publischools here and enjoys the respectant confidence of both races. CHICAGO, July 29 .-- A dispatch :

HONDURAS RAILROAD TROUBLE.

NEW YORK, July 29,-A dispatch to the Herald from Teguciga pa, Honduras, says a representative of the New York syndicate to whom the Hon-New York syndicate to whom the Hon-quas Railroad was under lease unti-seized recently by the Government, hat-left Tegucigalpa and gone to San Pe-dro. He is understood to have madu-satisfactory arrangements with the Government but the British Consul a. Puerlo Cortez is asserted to be great-ly dissatisfied over the situation and is likely to arrect through the British is likely to urge through the Britist Minister at Guatemala City that rewarship be sent to his station to protect the interests of English stock-bolders in the railroad.

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"To the People of Alameda County:

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carriage will transport. Send your money contributions before August 1, so we may know how much the people are willing to

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"(Signed.)

"Wayne City of Oakland.

"C. W. HEYER, "President Board of Trustees, Hay

"H. F. EBER, "President Board of Trustees, San Le

indro.
"FRANK LEWIS.
"President Board of Trustees, Picas-

"EDWIN STEARNS "Secretary."

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1903.

way to and through all roads connecting said Lot with main County road, grant.

July 28, 03—Jno P and Edna F Bcckett (wife) to A V Feight, Oakland, N 36th 266.35 W West being at SW cor Lot 7 N 125 x E 40 ptn Lot 7 Map Beckett's Addn, \$10.

July 22, 03—Wm J and Margaret V Parker (wife) to Jerome B Greer, Oakland, N 36th 125.57 W Grove W 50.23 N 198.89 E 50 S 204.69 Lot 1 block A Apgar tract ptn Plot 37, \$10.

July 28, 03—Harry L and Nyda W Holcomb to James T Harrington, Oakland, Lot 3 Map Lincoln Hd Union,

"Those who furnish carriages should inform Mr. Stearns and the number the carriage will transport. Send your money contributions before August 1, so we may knew how much the people are willing to give.

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"WARREN OLNEY,

"Mayor City of Oakland.

"THOMAS RICKARD.

"President Board of Trustees, Berkeley.
"O.E. KNOX,
"President Board of Trustees, Livermore.

"C. W. HEYER.
"President Board of Trustees, Livermore.
"C. W. HEYER.
"President Board of Trustees, Hay-

to Central Bank, Bklyn Tp-Lot 9 and NE 5 ft lot 8 map Galindo tract, 1 year, \$1000.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

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July 24, 03—Linda M Adams Knowles to R H Allen & G R Williams trs Claribel Williams. E Okd—E cor 21st av and E-21st NE 92-6 x SE 75 blk 67 map Northern Addn to town Bklyn, \$350.

July 22, 03—Hamilton J & Sarah M Coleman to Wm G Henshaw & C E Palmer trs Union Sav Bank, Oakland — SW 18th and Market W 100 x S 74-2 lots 1. 2 and ptn 3 blk 598 map Market st tract bet 16th and 18th sts. \$3000.

July 20, 08—Franz Wischnewski to Em-

July 20, 03—Franz Wischnewski to Em-lly F & Helena H Tucker Jr trs Helena M Tucker Sr. E Okd-Lot 4 blk 3 map Per-alta Hts, \$2500.

Peton tract.

Same 10 Same, Alameda, E corner
Central av and High st NE 125-6 x SE
125 Lots 1 and 2 Hawley tract, gift.

Nov 21, \$1--Mountain View Cemetery
Assn to Mrs Mary J Himrod, Okd Tp,
Lot in Cemetery, \$57.

May 19, 02--Ccorge and Carrie R
Sterling to Realty Syndicate (cptn.)
Berkeley, SP University av and Callfornia at E 150 x S 138 Lots D, E and
F Corrected Map Hardy tract sub to all
liens now of record, \$10.

May 19, 03--Same to Same, Oakland,
S 35th (Walton) at intersection with
NE San Pablo avenue E 182-8 1-2 S
47-5 W 154-7 1-4 NW 55 Lot 1 Cotter
tract sub to Same, \$10.

July 21, 03--Kate J and Henry Stirring to Nellie Hollywood wife Josepa,
Berkeley, Lot 13 blk 4 Amended Map
ptn La Loma Fark and Whoeler tract,
\$100.

July 22, 03--Jos Hollywood to Same,
Berkeley, Same, Gift.

July 27 03--Hetty T and Wm G
Henshaw and as attorney to William

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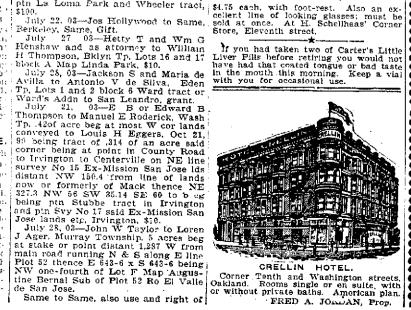
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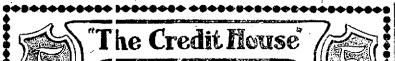
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Steamers due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows: DEPART.

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way ports

July 30

Corona—Euraka, Arcata, etc July 31

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Steamers—From—Dus.

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> ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO. Stmr Celia, Devitt, 70 hours from Albion River. Stmr North Fork, Nelson, 26 hours from Eureka

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NEW YORK-Sailed July 28, stmr de for Liverpool; stmr Citta di Milano for Naples and Genoa; stmr Arizonian for Port Los Angeles, Arrived July 28, stmr Allianca from Co-lon stmr Menominee from London; stmr Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from Bremen; stmr Armenian from Lacce, stmr Potsdam from Retterdam and Boustmr Armenlan

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HAY—Prices on new Hay per ton: Wheat, \$11@14; Wheat and Oat, \$10,50 \$12,50; Oats, \$8550@11; \$18 pricy, \$8,50@11; Clover, \$8010; Alfalfa, \$9@20.50; Stock, \$869. STRAW-Good to choice, per bale, 45

per ton, \$32.50@38.50. GROUND BARLEY--Per ton: \$22.50@

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ton, \$33634.

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EGGS—Per doz. Ranch, selected large, 27@274c; Fanch, good to choice, 25@26c; Store, 20@27c; Eastern, 18@21c.

CHEESE—Per lb: California Creamery, mild. new, extra. 14@15%c; California, Creamery, mild. new, choice, 15%21c; Young America, 14@15%c; Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and flats, 15@19c.

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POULTRY—Old Roesters, per doz, \$4.50

@5 young Roesters, \$6@8; Fryers, 22@26c.

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royant's prophecy concernium the Servian horror. W. T. Stouds the eminent English journalist, has been making a careful study of the count. He has always been interested in this question and the recent phenomenon has could have every

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT IDORA PARK

The program which is presented Idora Park by Manager Macketinea this week is one of exceptional ment. It offers a diversity of attractions which relieves the indicatony assembly attendant upon the ordinary run of Artendant upon the Colmary fun of vaudeville shows.

An equilibrist of note is appearing there this week. His name is Cozurro and his act is a marvelous one. He has deviated from the much cut followed by

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Singing, dancing and monologue recitals always please and Idem Park presents a gem in this line this week.

Billy Flemen, who does the turn, has a splendid voice and is excruciatingly

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WILL DRAW THEIR PENSION.

UNDER NEW PENSION SYSTEM.

Friday, July 33, 1903, at 2 o'clock P. M., at request of B. B. Ryan, agent.

3. James J. McKee, hearing on applications of the Southern Pacific Company a pension system was adopted for the purpose of enabling employes of the company who have rendered it long and faithful service when they have reached an age necessitating yellef from duty and rules and regulations were adopted for the governing of this department, which went into effect on the 1st of Janiusry of the present year. The administration of the department of prosions is committed to a board composed, until like and properties of the president, the manager of the Pacific being directed to notify the said Oakland general superintendent motive power, place of hearing. At the request of M. system, engineer maintenance of way, transit Consented of the time and general superintendent motive power, place of hearing. At the request of M auditor, chief counsel, and chief sur. C. Chapman, subpoenas were ordered is geon. The rules provide that all officers such in said matter addressed to the following provide the actioned the age lowing, viz: W. W. Garthwalte, W. G of seventy years shall be retired, and Palmanteer, Thomas Prather, L. G. Burthwalte, W. M. W. Burthwalte, W. W. W. Burthwalte, W. G. Burthwalte, W. W. Burthwalte, W. G. Burthwalte, W. W. Burthwalte, W. G. Burthwalte, W. W. Burthw of seventy years shall be retired, and Palmanteer, Thomas Prather, L. G. Bursuch of them as have been twenty years pee, F. C. Havens, Sam Taylor, W. H. In the company's service may be pen-Kriight and A. K. Grim, County Recorder, sloned: also, that locomotive engineers and floremen, conductors, flagmen and John H. Mee was sworn and testified brakemen, train baggagemen, yird mass-waiving time and notice. Further hearters, switchmen, bridge foremen, section ing at request of Assessor was continued foremen and road masters may be retired to Monday, July 27, 1903, at 10 o'clock at the age of sixty-five, and such of them. A. M.

ss shall have been twenty years in the 5. Application of Mrs. L. T. Hunt. was continued.

A. M.

5. Application of Mrs. L. T. Hunt.

Applicant sworn and testified walving are upon the following basis: For each year of service, an allowance of one per cent of the average monthly pay received for the ten years preceding retirement. Thus, if an employe has been in the service for torty years, and the service for torty years. year of service, an allowance of one per July 27, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M.

cent of the average monthly pay received for the ten years preceding retirement. It an employe has beer in the appropriate for torty years, and his average salary for the last ten years was \$75 per month, his pension allowance would be forty per cent of \$75, or \$30 per month.

On the first of August four employes who have grown gray in the service of Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Mitchele commany, and by their faulthiness of L. Talcott, and Chaliman Rowe—E.

Engineer E. Frick has the longest record of continuous service of ary man of his caling at present in the company's and notice.

On motion of Supervisor Mitchell, sectioned by Supervisor Kelly, application denied by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Mitchell, Talcott and Chairman Rowe—5.

Noes: None.

John Donovan has about thirty years of service, and Timothy Harrington in the neighborhood of twenty-four, and while their work has been faithful they have not had the thrilling experiences or been responsible for the lives of thousands, as have the two who so long occupied the post of danger at the front of the train.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM THE BAILROAD YARD.

Walter Teague took his family down to Capitola Saturday to enjoy the beauties of that recreation spot and left them there, returning to work yesterday,

The men who ride in the cab on the big new passenger engines report that they ride very nicely—not quite equal to first-class steepers, but fine for engines. Engine 2664 is gettling a branch new fire box, along with the other repairs she is

receiving.

The report is going around that Frank Merrill, the gental saw-filer of the floating department, and John Simpson, the old reliable of the planing mill, are going soon to visit William Mountain and party and the planing mill are going soon to visit William Mountain and party up above Redding, and help them shoot

above Require.

Geer and things.

Teetien. "hoss mariner" of the Captain Teetjen, "hoss mariner" of the tug Rival, has just returned with her from Napa creek, where he conveyed a raft of piles, and has gone over to the Hunter dry dock to bring back big C. P dredger No. 321. Ole Norden is now running the nut-

facer.

George Adams writes, for the information of his shepmates: "A rived at Lafayette all well. Bound for Diable of bust. All tunned from the sun We arrivanging on axies." E. Thicken, Bol-Kennedy and Frank Crum are the other wombers of the party.

trade as machinist here.

John C. Ladrick of Cleveland visited the shops yesterday and took a general

look through.

W. W. Whitmore, foreman of the tooroom, has temporarily lost his interest in

it and gone away on vacation.

Wert Beem has been changed to the small slotter.

J. B. Myrick went to work today. He

J. B. Myrick went to work today. He has been up in the mountains resting.
Johnny Newell has been changed from the nut facer to one of the big lathes.
Monday evening about fifteen men were laid off in the shippard gang.
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(Official.) BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

Equalization met at 10 A. M.

The roll was called and all members found to be present. 1-2. Hearing on applications for reduction of franchise assessments of Con-

Pursuant to adjournment the Board of

iral Pacific Railway Co. and South Pa-cific Coast Railway Co. was continued to Friday, July 31, 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M.; at request of B. B. Ryan, agent.

On the first of August four employes quest was granted by the lostowing gray in the service of the company and by their faithfulness earned its consideration, will take advantage of the provision that allows them to round out a well spent life in quietness and peace. They are Engineers E. Frick and William Bradley, and shop men John Donovan and Timothy Herington. Noes: None.
7. Application of Carrie Mendell for reduction on portion of Blocks 12 and 13 on Harlans' Addition to San Leandro.
Applicant sworn and testified. Further hearing continued to Monday, July 27, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M.

8. Application of N. Vasilates. Applicant sworn and testified waiving time:

9. Application of Frank J. Woodward, agent for James L. Flood, and Estate of John W. Mackey. Applicant sworn waiving time and no-

tice.
On motion of Supervisor Kelly, seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, application for reduction on improvements from \$7500.00 to \$2500.00, was granted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelly and Mitchell—3.

Noes: Supervisors Talcott and Chairman Rowe—2. Application of Warren C. Sanborn.

Applicant sworn and waiving time and

Applicant sworn and waiving time and notice.

Item first was denied without motion. Hearing on remaining items of application was continued to Monday, July 27, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M.

11. Applicant of P. Sweeney. Applicant sworn and testified, waiving time and notice.

Application for reduction on real estate in Block 592 was denied on motion.

tate in Block 592 was denied on motion of Supervisor Mitchell, seconded by Supervisor Horner, by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Mitchell, Talcott and Chairman Rowe—5.

Noes: None. Application for reduction of \$500.00 on Application for reduction of \$300.00 on improvements was granted on motion of Supervisor Kelly, seconded by Supervisor Hotner, by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Mitch-

Talcott and Chairman Rowe-

Noes: None.
Further hearing on applications for reductions of improvements in Block 571 was continued to Monday, July 27, 1903. at 10 A. M. COMMUNICATION AND PROTEST.

Members of the party.

John Money, a "mining kirg" from old friends on Monday. John learned his trade as machinist here.

Lohn C. Ladrick of Cleveland visited

Communication and protest from C. S. MacMullen against assessments as made by Assessor beling reduced, was received and ordered filed.

Thereupon the Board adjourned to meet frace as machinist here.

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Thereupon the Board adjourned to meet Monday, July 27, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. JOHN MITCHELL.

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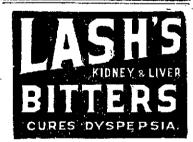
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supropriated for the payment of bonds as
provided in an Act of the Legislature of
the State of California, entitled, "An Act
to Provide for the Liquidation of the
Floating Indebtedness of the City of Oakland to Prevent the Incurring of further debts." approved March 30th, 1814,
which said Act may be found on page 759, lame to Prevent the Incurring of turther debts." approved Merch 30th, 1874,
which said Act may be found on page 199,
etc., of the Statutes of the State of Callfornia for the year 1870-74. The said
fund is ret apart to pay and discharge the
following numbered bonds thesed in accordance with the provisions of the Act
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And if such bonds so numbered, or
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payment and cancallation of the office of
the City Treasurer of said Clay of Oakland, in the City Hall of said City of Oakland, county of Alomeda, State of Callfornia, within ten clot they after the axpitation of the middlation of the sapitation of the middlation of the Treasury of the said City of Oakland to discharge said bonds wenever presented,
and such bonds or citier of thom shall
not draw interest after ten (19) days
from and after the said th day of August, 1963.

Treasurer of the City of Oakland, Counts

FELION TAYLOR. Treasures of the Cry of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, Dated, Oakland, Cal., May 7, 1903.

COUNTY BOARD OF

ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of upervisors of Alameda County, Califor-Public notice is hereby given that the

Panal notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the fiscal year 1903-1904 of Alameda County, California, has been completed and delivered to the Cierk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, and that the same will be open for inspection at the said Clerk's crica in the Aimen to the Hall of Records in the City of Oakland, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. every day except Sun-day until the 1st day of August, 1902. Notice is also given that the Board of Supervisors of said County sat as a Board of Equalization on Menday, July 6, 1963, at 12 O'clock noon of said day, and ad-Journed until Monday, July 12, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and again adjourned until Saturday, July 18, 1003, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, and again

which time they will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, and sold Board will not sit later than August 1st, 1903 at 12 o'cleck midnight.

Application for redection or correction of assessment most be made in writing, July verified by the oath of the property-owner or a duly authorized agent. Blanks for application for reduction or of nercase of assessment may be obtained

adjourned to Monday, July 2%, 1993, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, from and after

at said Clerk's effice. Dated July 20th, 156 J.

JOHN F., COOK, Clerk.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending June 30,
1903, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of four (4) per cent per annum on
all savings deposits, parable on and after
July 1, 1963. Third-mas not called for are
added to and bear the same rate of interest had principal from July 1, 1963.
R. J. WMULLEN, Cashier.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henry Herman Meyer, deceased.

Notice of time act for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a polition for the probate of the will of Henry Hermann Meyer, deceased, and for the issurance to Sophis Nathois of letters tostalmentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Membay, the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1903, at 10 melosk A. M. of said day, at the Court Boom of Department No. 3. of raid Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkhand, in said County of Alame a, has been set for the hearing of said polition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and convest the same.

Dated July 20rd, 1903.

Relate of Jean Pierre Nicolas Alfred Schneider, commonly knewn as and called Affred Schneider, decased.

Notice is hereby given by the understigned, Frank Mediowan, mininistrator of the center of Jean Pierre Nicolas Alfred Schneider, commonly knewn is and called Afred Schneider, decased, to the conditions of and all persons having claims against the said decased, to exhibit them with the necessity vouchers within four mouths after the fiest publication of this notice to the said administration of the invalue Edullier, City and County at Schneider, Sender Schneider, Schneider, Schneider Schneider, Schneider Schneider, Schneider Schneider, Schneider Schneider, Schneider Schneider, Schneider Schneider, commonly known and couled Alfred Schneider, commonly known and couled Alfred Schneider, deceased Dated at San Francisco, July 15, 103, ELAHER WESSTLALLE. Attorney for



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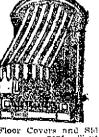
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reduction of its assessment with ti Board of Flouritzation. It objects to the Increasing of its assessment some \$500 000 by Assessor Driton and asks the laying of pipes and the creeting

VACATION OF JUDG IS Judge S. P. Hall left this morning to a racation which he will spend at Fel where he has a small from, Judg ordi has returned from its outla-ag View in Shasta count; and will I to matters in need of the Court, ice

HAVE BEEN STOPPED. GROCERIES Notorious Harry Gordon Was Once Used As a Spy for

Captain Murphy.

ricts made their escape from Folsom, was opened at the express command of Ware-en Wilkinson.

The door of the armory was opened for the convicts to help themselves to arms by Lieutenant of the Guard effiny Kipi, who repeatedly called on to the guards in the posts not to shoot, although the guards had their guns trained on the muthous band.

He is shrewder, better educated and of better address than his fellows. To promote his own escape, he would as quickly betray his partners in crime as he would kill an officer. Ever since his confinement in Folsom he has alternately figured as a plotter with other desperate convicts and as a stool ply used him for a time as a runner muthous band.

Harry Gordon, deserted his companions because of being hurt. He left them:

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a slight interval. Endicott Allen a Har-

pean squadron on Saturday.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—A former officer of Folsom Prison makes this stationent:

It develops now that the back gate of the develops now that the back gate of the state of the s It develops now that the back gate of the prison yard, through which the convicts made their escape from Folsom, was the first opportunity. He is a powerful fellow, treacherous to the core and utterly without compunction. He is shrewder, better educated and

of a pardon or parole, with the crowd becau

KING CHARLES TO ROUGH HOUSE AT

Peterson's saloon at Channing way and San Pablo avenue in West Berkeley last night and this morning Peterson was at ston on a charge of assault to de great terred to the exaggerated case of a petty symbolic which occurred between the police and some Americans and declared

their relations were most friendly. The minister of marine, the minister of for-eign affairs and United States Minister Bryan also made speeches. TELEPHONE SYSTEM NEW YORK, July 29 .-- After having DAMAGED BY FIRE. been usleep for forty-four days in a Long Branch, N. J., hospital, except

when student is showing signs of improvement. Allen's strange sleep is supposed to have been in the nature of hysteria caused by over-work. The doctors believe he is now on the road ket streets last night about midnight with the result that the telephone system in that vicinity was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. The pole that caught fire was one at which the telephone whres in that neighborhood are concentrated so that; by the fire the telephone system there will be crippled for some time. The considerable over \$5,00,000 for the considerable over \$5,00,000 for the

by the fire the telephone system unere will be crippied for some time. The Fire Department was called out, but owing to the live wires which had fallen to the ground were unable to approach within a block of the burning pole for some time.

The impression, that the fire was started by one of the striking linemen is entirely without foundation for the officials of the telephone company say that it would be sure death for a person to climb the pole and place fire among the network of wires.

ENGINEER HAS MEASURED TRACKS.

Acting under instructions from the Board of Public Works, City Engin-eer Frederick Turner has completed his survey of the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company in the City of Oakland and has estimated that there

Oakland and has estimated that there are approximately sixty-cight miles of tracks running through the city.

This report will be sent to the State Board of Equalization so that the assessment of the Southern Pacific Company's system might be made. City Engineer Turner and his force of engineers have been working on the survey for nearly two weaks and in the time have measured every portion of the tracks in the city including the switches, side-tracks and tracks in the round-house in the 'West Oakland yard.

BRITISH CRUISER SINKS STEAMER.

PLYMOUTH, July 29.—The British

HIS ACCUSER.

TRAVELING SALISMAN SAVED FROM PENITE ITIARY BY MARRIAGE VOWS

salesman who was at ested in the latter part of June through the accusations of Mrs. Annie 1:. Hughes, a rich widow, has taken the matter into his own hands by marr; ing his accuser. At the time of Barnes' arrest, the

At the time of Barnes' arrest, the widow, although possessed of considerable means, conduct d a fashlonable lodging-house at 1011 Jefferson street, where Barnes had taken up his residence. The widow vas very friendly with Barnes and had entrusted her trunk key to his keeping. One day while alone in the house, Barnes went to Mrs. Hughes' roon, opened her trunk and took out her gold watch and a purse containing \$70 and departed for Southern (alifornia, Mrs. Hughes' swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with grand larceny. The police tried to locate him, but, failed.

Before long Barnes called up Mrs. Hughes over the lorg-distance telephone and inquired if he was forgiven and could come back to Oakland provided he would return the money and the watch, Mrs. Huthes said yes in

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she procured from the County Clerk a license to marry Barnes, and deposited with Attorney H. W. Robinson bonds to the amount of \$1000 for Barnes' release. The couple then went to the office of Justice of the Peace Genry in East Oakland where they were united in marriage.

There was a row and a ruction at Gus CHILD SEES CITY'S

o see San Francisco at night time when the show window; were brilliantly lighted and the streets were thronged with people, Edna Hughes, aged eleven years, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes, the former saloonkeeper in Emoryville, left home yesterday about dust with twenty cents in the pocket of her gingham apron.

apron.

A kind-hearted conductor on a San
Pablo avenue eléctric ar silowed her
to ride free of charge as far as Seventh and Broadway and here the mite
of a traveler purchas d a ticket for
San Francisco and bos ded the broadgoure train

How she reached San Francisco safely, how she wand rea about the streets of that city for wo hours with-out a mishap and final! made her way as far as Sixth and Market streets befor she was picked up by a policeman is known only to herse f. But late last night she was returned to the Oakhand police by the Sar Franciscq authorities, tired but laying accomplished her purpose.

A defective electric wire set fire to CUNARD OWNERS HOLD MEETING.

imously approved the changes in the articles of association innounced July 21, by which the Government will pay considerable over 55,00,000 for the construction of the add tional steamers (placing the whole fiée at the disposal of the Admiralty for use as cruisers and providing for an improved Atlantic mail service and confirmed the agreement with the Go ernment which the chairman, Lord Inverside, asserted did not constitute subsidizing the company, but only "paying for services rendered."

STREET CAR LINES TIED UP.

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.--All the street car lines in the city were tied up for more than two hou s this morning, at the time when travel is usually heaviest, by a strike of thirt five firemen at the power house. The men struck to enforce their demand for an S-hour day, made some time ago. Cutside help was rushed to the power house and soon the company had cars moving on most of the lines.

PETROLEUM WORKS HAVE BEEN BURNED.

BAKU, Russia, Trans-Caucasia, July 29 The extensive petroleum works at Balakhamy have been burn d. This fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. Large numbers of boring towers and reservoirs of naptha were destroyed, including those belongin; to the Nobel Brothers and to the Cas; ian Company.

WANTS LETTERS ON

LAWRENCE ESTATE.

PLYMOUTH, July 29.—The British fhird class cruiser Melampus collided with and sank the British steamer Ruperra off the Lizard last night. The crew was saved.

The damage sustained by the Melampus will necessitate docking her for repairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and violnity. This afternoon and tonight cloudy: Dhursday cloudy: hrisk southwesterly wind, with fog.

A petition for letters c' administration on the estate of Henry F. Lawrence was filed today by Sarah An: Lawrence, his widow. Lawrence died : 1901 and left an estate which is value at about \$3000, and consists of an im roved piece of reality at Adams street a id Eleventh avenue and a lot in Banta I fonica, Los Angeles, county. Milton f. Latham was named as executor with Mrs. Lawrence but his death occurred pior to the death of Lawrence. Mrs. Law ence resides at 562 East Fourteenth street in this city, and is 74 years of age.

TELLS OF THE

KILLED HIS FRIEND WHILE HE WAS HUNTING DEER.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., July 29.—News of the accidental shooting July 18th in charactertistic of the Eternal City. the wilds of Curry county of Dr. A. Cooper of Checco by Harry Ingler, a young man from Cakland, Cal., who being intoned with all the solemnity mistook Dr. Cooper for a deer, has the Catholic Church can impose for the son, was out hunting. The wounded man died the same day. The bullet had entered at a point two inches below the heart and emerged under the armpit. Dr. Cooper exonerated Ingler of blame, saying he himself had not remained on the same side of the canyon, as he had promised.

Harry Ingler lives

phone and inquired if he was forgiven and could come back to Oakland provided he would return the money and the watch. Mrs. Hughes said yes in order that she might ave him arrested. Barnes came back and was tried in the Police Court. Irs. Hughes was held for trial in the Superior Court.

Barnes has a pair o' pale blue eyes, the pleading of whith Mrs. Hughes could not resist. She began to feel sorry that it was she who caused his arrest and could not ear to think of his spending a part of his life in a prison cell. She calle on Barnes at the County Jail and it was there oat the county Jail and it was the would think about it. She consul ed an attorney who told her it was the only way to save him from the pontentary, because as his wife, sie could not be made to testify agains him.

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Charles ingle, Harry's father, has freelyed a letter stating how the accident the proposed marriage to the cocurred. It appears that the folial prishood which grows thickly in Curry county. He had just driven the animal out of a bush, and Harry, seeing it, raised his guin and fired. The bullet, it is because, as his wife, sie could not be made to testify agains him.

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end of the California Cotton Mills' whar East Oakland, and took them to the City prison in the patrol wagon where they were charged with drunkenness and vagrancy. Each was armed with a knife, grancy. Each was armed with a knife, and when the policeman first made his appearance they threatened to cut him into strips and throw him into the bay, but at sight of his revolver silenced them. In the Police Court this morning John Hart and Timothy Hogan, two of the five pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and were sentenced to six Gays in Jail, but demanded a trial on the charge of vagrancy. The others, Patrick Sullivan, John Howard and Thomas Morgan, pleaded guilty to both charges and were sentenced to thirty-six days in the City Prison.

TWO FAILURES IN LONDON EXCHANGE.

LONDON, July 29. —Two failures were announced this morning on the Stock Exchange. A. S. Graves & Co., one of the oldest board of trade brokers, and A. M. Kilby, a jobber in Kaffirs. Neither failure was important.

Today is pay-day and the general tene improved. Americans tended upward. This afternoon the failure of W. S. C. Smith, a jobber in American securities, was announced.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD.

dead body of an unknown man about to years of age, was found today on the stairway of a Mission street lodg-ing house. It is believed that he was a laborer and that death was accidental, though the police are investigating the

BOY THIEVES RELEASED.

Charles Marshail, aged thirteen years, but who has several times been in trouble with the police, was arrested last night by Policeman Thompson and charged with petit larceny. The policeman saw young Marshail run out of Olson's grocery store at Ninth and Washington streets with a can of tomatoes, gave chase and captured him. In the Police Court this mooning, Judge Smith gave the boy his release upon his promising that he would be good in the future and appear in the Police Court next month and tell the Judge what a good boy he had been.

Charles Marshail, aged thirteen years, it is not consider the police of Alameda are guest at the Pallace Hotel, Napa.

J. G. Spencer and William McMerray of Alameda are guests at the Napa Hotel, Napa.

Arrs. B. F. Arnold and daughters, Jean and Anne of Berkeley have Joined Mr. Arnold, the editor of the Chico Daily Enterprise, and are now residing at 429 Wall street at that place.

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HANDS CUT BY BOTTLE.

Emmet Fitzpatrick, who resides at 3999 Grove street, was severely cut on both hands yesterday, as a result of a bottle breaking into which he was try-ing to foce a cork. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where his the Receiving Hospital where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Kane.

EASITERN WEATHER.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.:—New York, Boston and Chicago, 70; Philadelphia and Washington, 74; Minneapolis, 64; Cincinnati and St. Louis, Mrs. Sabine 7.



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King and Queen Attend the Services at Pautheon—Cardinals Attend Mass at Vatican.

ing was the scene of one of those dramatic contrasts which are now so While at the Vatican, in the Sisting

chapel, a solemn requiem mass was

Rome,

King Victor Erimanuel and his mother, Dowager Queen Margaret, came here on purpose to attend the annual mass, which is celebrated on the anniversary of the assassination of King Humbert, which necessitation expears ago.

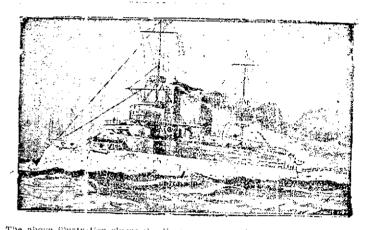
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PERSON ALS.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Hamila returned week from Cataina Island, who SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- The they have been spending their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed have reat Catalina Island and the southern per-tion of the State.

Mrs. M. McHarry, who has been spending her vacation in Oadland, has returned to her home in Sali as CiU.

H. H. Warren of Napa is visiting rela-

street at that place.

Ars. Charles Jacobs and daughters.

Esther and Dora, after a three weeks' visit in Gakland, San Francisco and San-

and, after a visit in Woodland.

Mrs. Hurlburt of Midlson is in Oakland visiting friends, Misses Edna and Georgia Griffin, who

CARTERS FOR HEADAGHE.
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FOR THE COMPLEXION. have been visiting in Jameda, have re-turned to their home in Woodland. They were accompanied by the little Misses

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers of Vallejo are spending a few d.ys in Oakland, H. Howard was a recent visitor in Val-

ed to her home, after: few weeks' visit with friends in Oakhmd. Rev. T. J. Bauder it presiding elder this year of the United Brethren Church

John Ewald was in Pavisville recently on business.

Miss Eleanor Monde is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Manwell and family at Kelseyville.

Mrs. Detrick was in Vallejo recently, visiting Mrs. Thomas Doyle,

W. C. Hopkins attended to husiness in

W. C. Hopkins attended to masuress in Marysville recently.

Miss Gertle Anderson is the guest of Mrs. S. Dimock of Princhard Rill. St. Helena.

Rev. James Fish visited his brother. Charles H. Fish, at San Enfael recently.

Mrs. W. T. Veltch is going to Cloverdale

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